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TO-DAY'S WORK.

That the Fr ceeding are Conducted Fair-y-The N. w York Papers Rold Past to Previous Figur s-the Quarersts.

NEW YORK, November 11.-1:30 a. m.-To

THE CONSTITUTION: No new developments to-

day. An error in Albany county adds fifty

to Cleveland's plurality. His plurality in

this state is not likely to be reversed by the

official count. Efforts by the republicans to

find error in favor of Blaine will be equaled

by vigilant democrats for Cleveland. The

fi cial count will begins to-morrow (Tues-

Business Mea Only Disturbed.

NEW YORK, November 11, 1 a. m .- To THE

Constitution: Nothing has occurred to-day

to change the figures as last announced. The

plurality for Clevelaud, as shown by semi-of-

ficial returns, is 1,234. The republicans' talk

of errors and fraud, disturb nobody except the business men, who are apprehensive of a

prolonged contest. The official canvass is

waited for to put an end to all contention.

No Change in the Count. NEW YORK, November 11 .- 2 a. m .- To THE Constitution; There is no change in the sit-

count is made to-morrow. THE SUN.

NEW YORK, November 10, 4:30 p.m.-To

The Constitution: The vote of Cleveland is

\$59,886; for Blaine 558,426; Cleveland's plu-

rality 1,234. These figures are correct and

are in the hands of Colonel Lamont, Governor Cleveland's secretary. The republican

national committee threatens legal proceedings. I am sure they have no case on which

they can be sustained. The canvass in the counties will be commened to-morrow, and

ROSCOE CONKLING RETAINED To Defend the Claims of Cleveland to the Vote of New York.

New York, November 10.—Roscoe Conkling

has been retained by the democratic national

committee to act in any proceeding that may

arise in relation to the pending canvass.

Conkling is to-night in consultation at the

Hoffman house with the members of the com-

mittee of lawyers who have undertaken to

TAMMANY IN MEETING.

The County Democracy Charged with Sell-

ing Out cleveland.
New York, November 10.—At a meeting of

the Tammany hall committee on organization

to-night, the district leaders almost without

exception reported that their ticket was beaten

by trading on the part of the county democ-

racy of Cleveland for their local ticket. In

one or two instances only, Tammany mem-

bers were reported disloyal, and the leaders

claimed that Tammany was next to universal

in its honest allegiance to the national ticket.

bedge in his district. Reilly also charged that Maurice B. Flynn, a prominent county democracy man, had given a young man named Gorman, a bar tender, \$100 to desert Tammany. Other members made specific charges. Speeches were made by Geo. H. Foster, candidate for district atterney; W. Bourke Cochran, and others, in which the county democracy was convening charges where the county democracy was convening charges.

others, in which the county democracy was generally charged with disloyalty to Cleveland. Resolutions were adopted congratulating the people on the election off Cleveland and Hendricks.

Civil Justice Keily and Police Justice Pow-

er, who have begun an investigation concerning the trading of votes in the 16th assembly district, on behalf of the county democracy, say that they have discovered eleven cases of

Tammany Hall members, and will place the evidence before the national and state demo-

THE BLAINE CONSPIRATORS.

the National Committee,

Jones, Fessenden and Senator Hobart, of New Jersey, were at the republican national head-quarters to-day in conference, but the result

of their deliberation was not made known. Chairman Warren, of the republican state committee, returns to his home this p. m., and Secretary Vrooman to-morrow. Vrooman

to-day said the democrats claim the state

from the "inside" by 861, and that democratic investigation of the returns in this city has already lowered that amount to 436, by reason of errors against Blaine to the sum of 425 votes. At the democratic state headquarters this was not verified an official stating that the democratic state headquarters the democratic state headquarters.

the democrats were "now struggling for what

AN HONEST COUNT Is Believed to be Certain by Attorney

Waterrows, N. Y., November 10.—Attorney General O'Brien, one of the state canvassing board, in a speech to the democrats here, said:
I have no fears that the wishes or judgment of the people, as expressed at the ballot box, will be faisified or defeated. No party or set of men can sual the electoral vote of the empire state. The laws of the state in regard to elections and the counting of the votes are too perfect to admit a fraud and the people of New York are too much in earnest to allow fraud, even if it were possible. The votes given by the people of this state, I have he doubt, will be honestly counted and the result truthfully declared.

Blaine's Great Suspense.

Augusta, Me., November 10 .- Everything quiet here, but the anxiety over the presselential contest continues. Rumors favorable to both sides have been current all day, with the advantage rather on the side of the repub-

licans. Everyhody is waiting for the count in New York to-morrow, though few believe the great question will be settled so soon.

Calling For Peace,

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 10.—Mayor Smith sent letters to-day to the proprietors of the several morning and afternoon papers, requesting them to refrain from publishing news bulletins, calculated to excite the public or to give rise to disorders.

New York, November 10 .- Mesars. Elkins,

cratic conmittee.

is already ours.'

loyalty to the national ticket on the part of

see a fair count.

JOHN KELLY.

will be complete in a few days.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ATLANTA. GA. TUESDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 11 1884.

THE YEAR OF JUBILEE.

The People of bantamore Turn Out in Full THE CANVAS ING OF THE VOTE Baltimore, Md., November 10.-A grand Ecr. Roscoe Conkling Retained By the Democrats to

street parage, in celebration of the triumph of honest government, in the election of Cleve-land and Hendricks, as called and announced. took place this evening. The procession consisted of 24 divisions, each with chief marshal and ano, and bands of music, representing the virious exchanges, commercial and mercantie, trades and industries, and professional can't e, tractes and industries, and professional callings, and also the democratic political clubs of the city. The first division consisted of members of the corn and flour exchange, and was composed of the leading grain and commission merchants of the city. All the tracing, dry goods, bardware, boots and shoes, banker and brokers, and others were represented by the most solid and well known meadigment. Thus, Gull, member of the corn and General Juo. Gill, member of the corn General Jac. Gill, member of the corn and flour exchange, was chief marshal. The Even-ing News estimates the number marching in the procession at 20,000. Good order prevailed throughout the display. The streets were thronged with people.

BELLS RINGING FOR CLEVELAND.

His Fellow-Citizens in albany Parade in His Fellow-Citizens in Albany Parade in Bonor of the Victory.

Albany, N. Y., November 10—The democrats of Albany held a monster celebration to-night in honor of the election of Grover Cleveland. Thousands of strangers were in town. The city was brilliably illuminated, and houses decorated. The procession was one of the largest ever seen in the city, humbering between 4,000 and 5,000. Governments numbering between 4,000 and 5,000. Gover nor Cleverand witnessed the parade from the State street windows of the executive man-sion in the capitol, but did not review it. The number of visitors at the executive chamber to-day was very large. Many additional congratulatory telegrams were received by the governor.

LOGAN'S DOUBLE LOSS.

viation, and none is expected until the official How the Senatorship Slips Away from His Grasp.

CHICAGO, November 10.—The present estimate as to the complexion of the Illinois state legislature is that it will be a tie on joint ballot, the senate baving a majority of one republican and the house a majority of one democrat. Contests are likely to ensue in three districts, which may reverse this condition of affairs. The situation is made in reinteresting from the fact that the senator to succeed General Logan is to be selected.

Blaine Tactics Disturbing Trade. PHILADELPHIA, November 10. — Saturday night the employes of the Gloucester iron works were informed that their wages would e reduced 12 per cent and they could take the duction or leave. This morning the men vent to work as usual, having accepted the re-

Washington cotton mills were to have started this morning, but failed to do so, and the cause was given out that trade was yet too buscutled on account of the presidential elec-

California's Congressional Delegation. Say Francisco, November 10 — Incomplete figures placed the first congressional district of California in doubt. Later figures show that Carathers, republican, still leads by 120. An official count will be made, but it is not probable that it will materially change the figure. The following are the names of the six congression elected in California, all of whem are compliances. First district T. I. whom are republicans: First district, T. L. Carathers; second, James A. Loutlit; third, James McKenna; fourth, W. W. Marrow; fitth, C. N. Felton; sixth, H. Markham. In the fourth district Morrow's majority was 463, a republican gain of nearly 6,000.

St. Levis, November 10.—A special to the Post Dispetch, from Jefferson City, says: The efficial vote of 74 counties, including St. Louis city and county, gives Cleveland 161,105; Blaine 140,664, and St. John 1,132; plurality or Cleveland 20,441. For governor, Marma-uke, democrat, 150.072; Ford, fusion, 144, 771: Brooks, prohibition, 7,384; plurality for Marmaduke, 5,201. The remaining counties to be heard from gave Cullender, democrat, for governor four years ago, 8,277 majority over the combined republican and green-

The figures quoted showed that where Blaine got more votes than the democratic county tickets, the county democracy ticket ran whead. Register Reilly said the Blaine men were wearing the county democracy bedge in his district. Reilly back vote. The Vote of Philadelphia. Philadelphia, November 10.—The official count of the vote of Philadelphia was completed to-hight. The total vote for presidential electors was, Blaine, 101,402; Cleveland, 71,288; St. John, 1,279; Butler, 778; Blaine's plurality 30,114. All the republican city candidates were elected with the exception of Ridgway, for city comptroler, who was defeated by Dupree, democrat, by a majority of 14,934.

Durrous, Ia., November 10.—Full returns give Henderson, republican, for congress, 1,232 majority in the third district. In the fourth district Fuller, republican, defeats Weller, democrat, by 551 majority. The congressional delegation will stand, seven republican, one fusionist, and three democrats. Flaine's majority in the state, based on the vote for congressmen, will be about 18,000.

Counting the Vote in Rochester, ROCHESTER, N. Y., November 10 .- In purvance of the call issued by the business men's

republican campaign committee, a large more of manufacturers and business ment here to night and appointed a committee votes of this county, and to see that a fair

The Electoral Vote of Vermont. WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., November 10. utbentic returns of the electoral vote, from all but three small towns, give Blaine a plu relity of 23,100 in an aggregate vote of 55,-755. Garfield's plurality in 1880, in an aggregate vote of 63,272, was 26,910. The above

aggregate embraces only the republican and democrats vote. Nashville, Tenn., November 10.—The secretary of state has received official returns from 30 counties in Tennessee. The last estimates from official and unofficial returns show Bates' majority for governor from 7,000 to majority for governor from 7,000 to Cleveland's vote will exceed this by

a rew thousand. The Vote of Florida. JACKERNULLE, Fla., November 10—The official returns from all the counties in this state but two, and these estimated, give Cleveland 4,144 majority. The two counties not heard from cast but 300 votes attogether. In the second district, Dougherty's majority is 1,445.

The Vote of Penn-yivania. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 10.—The official vote in all the counties in the state except Butier, Carbon, Sullivan and Tioga, and a fair estimate from those counties, give Blaine plurality of 80,429.

Buffale, N. Y., November 10.—Richard Gunning, an insurance agent of the firm of F. C. Crosby & Gunning, formerly of Chicago, was to-day arrested, charged with illegal voting. Gunning readily gave bail, and claims to be able to prove his former residence and the legality of his vote. Arrested for Illegal Voting.

DULUTE Minn.. November 10.—A fire this a. m. completely destroyed the Oonato Inmber company saw mill, Osterhaut & Hughes's saw mill, 15,000.00 feet of lumber, four dwellings, one store and other buildings. The estimated loss will reach 200,000, on which there is about \$100,000 insurance. The fire was incendiary.

THE PLENARY COUNCIL

THE GRAND CATHOLIC DEMON-STRATION IN BALTIMORE

The Opening Cerem nics of the Chird Plenary Coun-

BALTIMORE, Md., November 10 .- The plenary council assembled this morning at the seminary of St. Sulpice, for the transaction of business. All the members were present. A number of subjects were presented for consideration, but nothing was determined. A day or two will be required to arrange the several subjects to be considered, after which the work for which the council was called will be prosecuted with deliberation and care.

THE OPENING OF THE COUNCIL.

The opening of the council yesterday was mornable. Under a cloudless sky, in the memorable. Under a cloudless sky, in the midst of brilliant sunshine with thousands of eager onlookers and fervent worshippers, and the third plenary council in the United States nened this morning at the cathedral in this opened this morning at the cathedral in this city. From early dawn the streets in the vicinity of the sacred building, and of the archepiscopal residence, were filled with people. Carriage after carriage left at the archepiscopal residence, priest or bishop. Clusters of people stood around the doors of the cathedral; in the sacristy and reshing regular layers estimately as and many control of the cathedral; in the sacristy and reshing regular layers estimately as and many control of the cathedral; in the sacristy and reshing regular layers after how seeming regular and many control of the cathedral is a control of the cathedral in the sacristy and reshing regular layers. bing rooms, altar boys, seminarians and masbing rooms, star boys, seminarians and masters of ceremonics kept up a constant change of light and color. It had evidently been determined that in brilliance and in numbers the opening services should exceed any religious event in the history of the country, and certainly the result went beyond all expectations. With 13 archbishops, 65 bishops, scores of abbots, monsignori, vicars general, supports of religious contest, religious periors of religious orders, rectors of seminaries and theologians—such a pro-cession and spectacle has not before been seen in the land. Old men and women went home exclaiming: "Now I have seen my salvation!" The minor clergy and the laity who were to take part in the procession assem-bled at St. Alphonsius hall, about two squares distant, and then marched to the archbisnop's residence to receive great dignitaries of the church. The streets through which the pro-cession was to move to the cathedral were filed with spectators, reverent in attitude. As the cross-bearers was seen all uncovered Catholics, adding a genuflection. In order followed the secular and regular clergy, seminarius, theologians, bishops, archbishops and mitred abbots, all in full robes. The colors of the vestments worn, the welcd crosses borne, shone and sparkled in unshine. Occasionally among the crowd of lean shaven faces in the procession was one with a patriarchal beard and venerable look, seeming as if cut from some richly stained winds w, glowing with the pictures of saints and spostles. After the bishops and archishops was the censor bearer, and then the apostolic delegate, Archbishop Gibbons. Accompanying him was
his venerable vicar general,
Very Reverend Arthur McColgan. Archbishop
Gibbons was supported by his deacons of

Gibbons was supported by his deacons of horor, Rev. Fathers Lee and Devine, his secretary and chancellor. The train bearers followed. The episcopal ring was a sparkler. The archbishop, at all times ascette in his looks, his tace seemed paler than ever when in contrast with the purple and crimson that net him at every turn. Rich voices chanted psalms as the procession moved to the chanted psains as the procession moved to the church between the masses of men, women and children, and all in sympathy. Up the long aisles of the cathedral moved these "men of night." The altars were ablaze with light, and the grand organ. sent forth a welcome and a triumph. The voices of the choir were soon heard, and the opening service of the council began. On reaching the sanctuary the archibles took seats to the right of the altar the bishops took seats to the right of the altar, the cccupied the recess of the altar of the Blessed Virgin. The seminarians occupied the recess of the altar of St. Joseph. The priests were in the assless and in front of the sauctuary. Archbishop Gibbons sat on the throne, and near him was Very Rev. Edward McColgan,

vicar general of the archiepiscopal see. The Most Rev. Archbishop Kenrick, of St. Louis, celebrated grand high mass. Rev. Dwight Lyman was deacon, Rev. J. A. McCallen was naster of ceremonies. The choir consisted of nester of ceremonies. The choir consisted of upward of fifty vocalists, under direction of Kev. Father Graf. The music was of a high order. Besides the choir the seminarians acted as choristers and with the reverend clergy and He selected for his text the 18th, 9th and 20th verses, chapter 28, of the Gospel

f St. Matthew.
At the close of the sermon Most Rev. Archbishop Gibbons descended from the throne and proceeded to the center of the sanctuary, in front of the main altar, where he offered prayer for the plenary council. The follow-ing are the officers: Rev. Archbishop Gibling are the officers; Rev. Archistop off-bens, apostolic delegate, president; chancel-lors, Revs. John Foley and George Devine; promoter, Rev. Bis top Kaine, of Wheeling; secretaries, Mgr. Corcoran, of Philadelphia, Rev. Mr. Gabriel, of Troy, Rev. Mr. Mesler, of Newark, and Rev. Dr. O'Connell, of Rich-

The apostolic delegate took his seat on the the apostone delegate took his seat on the dais in front of the altar with Bishop Kain on his right and Rev. Devine on the left, after which the roll was called by Rev. Dr. O'Connell. The promoter then asked the presiding officer if it was his pleasure that the decree of the pope authorizing the third plenary council should be read, which was answered affirmcil should be read, which was answered affirmatively, and Mgr Corcoran read the authority. Several other decrees and orders were then read, all in Latin. The promoter then asked that all the acts of the council be completed by Magr. Seaton, of New York, which was ordered. Chancellor Foley asked it the second public session of the council shell be held at the esthedral or the council shall be held at the cathedral or Sunday, the 16th inst., and it was so decided and commanded. All the members of the council then made profession of faith in front of the altar, which concluded the coremonies. The daily business meeting of the council will be held at the Seminary of St. Sulpice, on Paca street.

Sulpice, on Paca street.

The DAY's session lasted several hours. The entire episcopacy of the United States, with a single exception, is attending the council. The abent prelate is Bishop John Tuigg, D.D., bishop of Pittsburg, adminstrat, rof Allegheny, who is detained by illness. Three Canadian bishops and Right Rev. J. Asuff, vicar postolic of northern Japan, while not taking part in the deliberations, have been assigned by courtesy the privileges of seats at all the sessions.

At the cathedral to-night Right Rev. Jac. Ireland, D. D., bishop of St. Paul, delivered a sermon, the subject being "The church the support of the government."

Sullivan the Winner NEW YORK, November 10 .- John L. Sullivan, Boston, and John M. Laffin, of this city, had their ouen-talked-of bout under the Marquis of Queens much-talked-of boit under the Marquis of queen-bury rules at Madison Square garden, to-night. The better man was to have the full proceeds of the house. The question of "knock-ing out" was not considered alone. Four rounds were gore through with, but it was no fight, bo-cause there was apparently no fight in Laflin, and Sulliven was declared the winner. THE ALABAMA CLAIMS.

The Supreme Court Decides the Case of the Insurance Men.

Washington, November 10.—A decision was rendered by the supreme court of the United States to day in the Alabama claims case of the Great Western insurance company, appellant, against the United States, on appeal from the court of claims. This was a suit brought by the insurance company to recover the sum of \$30,963.5, with interest, alleged to be due it from the Geneva award fund, on account of warrants taken by the appellant upon vessels destroyed by the confederate crusers. The court of claims dismissed the appellant's petition on the ground that it had ru sers. The court of claims dismissed the ppellant's petition on the ground that it had o jurisdiction. This court affirms that judg-ent, and holds that the court of claims was nent, and holds that the court of claims was prohibited from taking jurisdiction by express statute. As to the merits of the controversy between the appellant and the United States, arising out of the general convention, this court declines to express any opinien, for the reason that a special tribunal has been created for the determination of such ouertions.

Questions.

Coupons of State of Virginia Bonds.

A decision rendered by the United States-supreme court to-day, in the exparte case of T. Temple Crouch, petitioner, upon a motion for leave to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus. This was an attempt to bring again before the court in such a way as to obtain a prompt decision of the question of riceiving compone of Virginia state bonds in to obtain a prompt decision of the question of receiving coupons of Virginia state bonds in payment of taxes. Crouch, the petitioner, insisted upon paying his licenses tax in coupons which the revenue officers of the state decline to receive. Creuch refused to make payment in any other way, whereupon he was acrested and held for trial by order of the husting court of the city of Richmond, upon the charge of violating the license law. He, thereupon, applied to this court for a writ of habeas cornyphied to this court for a writ of habeas corpus, upon the ground that he was detained in custedy by the state court in violation of the constitution of the United States, because the statute which prohibits a revenue officer from

sccepting coupons impairs the obligation of the contract of the state to pay them and on that account is inoperative, and void, by reason of the provision of the federal constitution which preludes the state from passing such laws. This ourt holds that where the prisoner is in the ustody of the state court of competent jurisdiction, not illegally asserted, he cannot be taken from that jurisdiction and discharged by a court of the United States on a writ of habeas corpus merely because he is not guilty of the offense for which he is held there. The right of the prisoner to discharge depends alone on the sufficiency of his defense, and whether that defense is sufficient or not is for the court which tries him to determine. If, in such determination errors happen, they can on be corrected in the apppopriate form a proceeding for the purpose. T office of writ of habeas corpus neither to correct such errors nor to take prisover away from a court which holds him for trial, for fear that it he is tried there such errors may be committed. The motion of the petitioner is, therefore, denied. Opinion by Chief Justice Waite.

PHIL SHERIDAN'S REPORT. The Condition and Wants of the United

States Army.

Washington, November 10.—Lieutenant
General Sheridan has submitted to the secretary of war, his annual report, which shows the any to consist of an aggregate of 2,147 officers and 24,236 enlisted men. Every year shows that although the Indian question, so iar as hard fighting is concerned, is practically eliminated from military considerations, the control of the reservations and the encourage ment to actual settlement, will not permit military services in the west to be dispensed tuture will be the magazine rifle or one equaling its rapidity of discharge, but adds that as the danger of war with foreign nations seems remote, we can wait still further improvements before finally adopting some good, reliable standard magazine gun. In regard to the National Guard of the states, he recommends that congress designate a number of men in each state who should have and provide arms and campand garrison eaulpage. Excepting for our and garrison equipage. Excepting for our ocean commerce and for the seaboard cities, he does not think there should be much alarm about the probability of wars with gn powers. since it would ire more than a million and a half of

them to make a campaign upon land against is. To transport from beyond the ocean that umber of soldiers, with all their munitions of war, their cavalry, artillery and infantry, and it not molested by the United States whilst in transit, would demand a large part of the shipping of all Europe. The nation is growing so rapidly, however, that there are signs of other troubles which will probably not come upon us if both capital and labor are conservative. The discipline of the army is excellent and the only change recomneeded is the thorough organization of the bree arms of the service by adding two companies and corresponding majors to each egiment of infantry. The report says: regiment of infantry. The report says:
In our army the regiments are now merely skeletons, the companies averaging only about forty men for duty, but in time of need these can be increased to one hundred men, so that the regiment will then be from 1000 to 1,200 strong, according as there are ten or twelve companies. This is quite enough for a colonel to command, in or let to obtain the tmost of projects now recommended for army organization are based upon the desire for the better promotion rather than upon any real need of increase in the regimental efficiency. If ou gress would only relieve the army of all the officers who are incapacitated for duty, and whose cases have been passed upon by the retiring boards, promotion would soon become rapid enough to set sky all who are not unreasonable upon this subject.

Referring to the slight increase in the numher of desertions, the lieutenant general says they are due, in some cases, to a desire on the part of men without means to secure free trans-portation to the west; in others to the temptations of higher wages and the ex-citement of the mining regions, There are many incorrigible offcuders who enlist, desert and re-enlist. There seems to be no way of putting a stop to the practice until some method is adopted whereby a man once enlisted can be recognized when he again presents himself for physical examination.

THE FIRST CABINET COUNCIL.

The Government Be, ins its Fall Term of Washington, November 10.—The cabinet will meet at the white house to-morrow for the first time in several months. All the members are now in the city excepting the secretary of the pavy, who is expected here in a few days. The president to day appointed Governor Schuyler Crosby, of Montana, to be

first assistant postmaster general.

The synopsis of the November crop report of the department of agriculture will be sent out on the 12th inst. Returns have been slow in coming in, and many have not yet been The president has modified rule 10 of the civil service regulations, specifying the officers exempt from the army, so as to include in the list disbursing officers having custody of money who gives bonds.

The Freight Depot on Fire LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 10.-The delivery depot of the Louisville and Nashville railroad wa arned late last night. Seventy-five car loads of

general freight was destroyed. Loss \$100,000. Money for Atlanta.

WORCESTER, Mass , November 10.—Mrs. Lucius J. Knowles, who died last week, left \$6,000 to the Atlanta University of Georgia, for the industrial ATROCITIES IN CHINA.

THE PERSECUTION INAUGURATED

Churches Destroyed, Houses Looted, the Clergymen and People Horribly Abused, and the Women Outraged-The Interview of John Russell Young-Earthquakes in Japan.

ROME, November 10 .- At a consistory to-day the pope created nine new cardinals. In his aslocution the pope adverted to the paintul position in which the head of the church was placed, and the trial through which the church was now passing. He dwelt on the progress that Catholic faith was making throughout the world, and especially in the United States, where a plenary council has just assembled. He mentioned the fact that new bishops had teen appointed in Australia and India, and throughout the last and expressed especial gratification at the restoration of the see at arthage.
Hong Kong, November 10.—Chinese mobs

have been committing fearful outrages on the persons and places of Christian worship at Canton and the interior points. In the prov-ince of K wang Tung slone, four Roman Cath-olic and four Protestant churches have been one and four Protestant churches have been destroyed; 120 houses of residents of Christians have been looted and their occupants driven away. At Nam Hor, three Catholic chapels were pillaged, as were also the houses of the converts. The priests and converts were testen and the femals outraged. At Shi Hung converts. The priests and converts were besten and the femals outraged. At Shi Hung the church of England chapel was destroyed. The Chinese tore the clothing from the preacher's wife and treated her shamefully. At Chart Sung the Wesleyan chapel was destroyed. The Christians are fleeing from the province to Hong Kong. The Chinese gave them the alternative of sacrifeing to idols or leaving their houses. They preferred the latter, but while leaving many women were caught and outraged. The authorities of twelve Cantonese villages have issued notices that all Christians must leave. Fifteen churches in these villages have already been churches in these villages have already been destroyed and several stores looted. Many persons are homeless. Although the attention of the Chinese government has been tion of the Chinese government has been called to these barbarous acts, no action has been taken to prevent them, or to punish the perpetrators. At Kite Yung the mob destroyed all the Catholic and English churches. At Swaton the Catholic priests were ordered to leave, and after they had left the Chinese soldiers broke into the houses and ravished the female converts.

JOHN RUSSELL YOUNG'S INTERVIEW.

The Overland China Mail publishes the full text of the interview between 'John Russell Young, the American minister, and the Vicercy Li Hung Chang, on the subject of mediation between France and China. The closing portion of the interview not previously report-

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portion of the interview not previously reported is as follows:

Mr. Young—"If France proposed American mediation, will China accept it?"

Li Hung Chang—"She might, but will certainly not again propose it."

Mr. Young—"May I inform my government to this effect?"

Li Hung Chang—"You may."

Li Hung Chang-"You may." The cities of Tokio and Yokohoma were vis-

The cities of Tokio and Yokonoma were visited by a severe carthquake October 15. The shock was the heaviest experienced since February 22, 1880, but the damage was comparatively slight. The first shock lasted two minutes, and was quickly followed by several unifor shocks. niner shocks.

Paris, November 10.—Great excitement prevailed in the labbies of the chambers this afternoon and evening, owing to the confirmation of the report published in this morning's Liberate that the cabinet council on Saturday, had decided to forego demanding an indemnity of China. When discontent prevails on account China. Much discontent prevails on account of this. In the Tonquin committee of the house of deputies, M. Charreau, chairman of the committee, has resigned, and the committee has resolved to postpone presenting its report until M. Ferry has made an explana-

Prime Minister Ferry, in replying to a query from M. Leroy, who has succeeded M. Charesu, as chairman of the Tonquin commitee, informed M. Leroy that he should decline to attend the meeting of that committee this evening, as he had no information to impart. It is reported that active negotiations with a view to a settlement of the difficulties between China and France are in progress in London between the Marquis Tein, Chinese ambassador, and Earl Granville, English secretary of state for foreign affairs. In the senate to day the remaining amend pents to the senatorial election bill were re-

cted and the bill then passed.

At the session of the municipal council today a vote was passed appropriating 100,000 francs for the expenses incurred by the sanitary department in its measures for eradicat ing the choicra, and 50,000 francs for the relief of the families suffering from the effects of the epidemic. The prefect of police has ordered the thorough sanitary inspection of all unhealthy dwellings in the city. The government of Holland has adopted sanitary precautions against France.

The Galiant Crofters. LONDON, November 10 .- The troop ship with ,500 marines, has been ordered to proceed from Portsmouth to the isle of Skye, to assist the police in restoring order among the crofters, where there is no abatement of the excitement. Crofters from the neighboring islands are flocking to Skye to assist their brethren in maintaining their claims. Fully 20,000, it is believed, will meet the attachment of police on their arrival to morrow, and escort them to Uig The crofters will demand of the police the object of their coming. If an unsatisfactory answer to this demand is given the islanders will conduct them back to the landing place, and request them to leave their shores.

The Crofters in Parliament.

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London, November 10.—In the house of commons to-day Mr. Gladstone stated that Sir Wm. Harcourt, secretary of state for the home department, was primarily responsible for preserving the peace in the Isle of Skye.

Evelyn Ashley, under secretary for the colonial department, replying to an inquiry by William S. Caine, advanced liberal, said it was time that Mr. West, British minister at Washington, had been instructed to negotiate a re-iprocal commercial arrangement whereby America should remit import duties on West Indian sugar and the West Indies should take off the duties of certain articles imported from America, but no arrangement was contemplated and no proposal had been made whereby the West Indies should impose differential duties on English as opposed to American manufactures.

The Dublin Scandals.

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Dublin, November 10.—Mr. Cornwall. expestoffice secretary, will make application tomorrow to the court of common pleas for a new trial of the action for libel, which he brought some months ago against William O'Brien, M. P., editor of the United Ireland. He placed his damages at £5,000. At the first trial the case went against him. Charles Fitzgerald, one of the men accused of unnatural offenses, was tried to day. The jury brought in a verdict of acquittal.

Contraband Cannon. Cairo November 10.—The Egyptian government recently sold privately to a German firm 100 Krupp cannon. The French diplomatic general objected to their shipment from Egypt, saying that they were destined for

PRICE FIVE CENTS. THE DUKE OF BRUNSWICK.

His Rights:

Berlin, November 10.—The North German Gazette publishes the text of the circular issued by the duke of Cumberland, which has been addressed to all German sovereigns, except the Emperor William of Prussia. The reson that this circular has not been forwarded to the emperor is because the latter has refused to recognize the notification issued by the duke of Cumberland to the Brunswick ministry, on the day of the death of the late duke of Brunswick, assuming the government of the duchy. The present circular of the duke of Cumberland demands that his proclamation assuming the government of the duchy shall be countersigned by the council of regency of Brunswick. The duke maintains that the validity of his succession is fairly established by the constitution; that his hereditary right to the succession has not been reditary right to the succession has not been contested in any quarter, and holds that it is impossible for the empire to refuse him the right of assuming the government of the right of assuming the government of the duchy, without encroaching upon the laws and justice which formed the foundation of the German empire itself. The duke concludes his circular by ataing that the imperial constitution contains no authorization for such a refusal, and if he is refused his succession to the duchy of Brunswick, the right of all other German sovereigns will be imperilled. The manifesto containing his assumption of the German sovereigns will be imperilled. The manifesto containing his assumption of the throne of the duchy was issued by the duke of Cumberland to the council of regency of Brunswick, on the 18th of October, with his request to the members of the council to countersign it, but the council replied that it could not accept the responsibility of such an act, and must leave it to the duke himself to make good his sovereign cleims to the emperor and the imperial government. The announcement of this action by the council and regency was made known to the landtag (diet, of Brunswick), and the discussion of the council was received with cheers. Herr Windthorst, who was at Gruenden, when the duke of Cum-

who was at Gruezden, when the duke of Cumberland issued his manifesto, declared that Cumberland's right to the crown is undoubted and indefeasible.

The Franchise Bill Passed.

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London, November 10.—The franchise bill was passed by the house in committee on the whole, without amendment. The result was greeted with cheers.

In the house of commons to-day the Parnellites voted with the conservatives in rejecting Stanley's amendment to the franchise bill, providing that the bill shall not go in operation until the scheme of redistribution shall have been adopted. The question upon the third reading of the franchise bill will be taken up on Tuesday and the bill will probably go to the house of lords Thursday. bly go to the house of lords Thursday.

Berlin, November 10.—The German news-papers congratulate America upon democratic victory, and recognize Governor Cleveland as a notable man, of clear and steady judgment and honorable intentions and energy, and eminently fitted for his task. The Cologue Gazette claims that the German vote had a large influence in the election.

German Recognition of Cleveland.

The Cholera in France.

Paris, November 10.—There has been a fifty-five fresh cases of cholora and twenty-two deaths in this city. Twelve of the deaths occurred in the old Winishes palace at Tolan. Yellow Fever on Board.

LIVERPOOL, November 10.—The steamer Pedro, from Wilmington, N. C., has arrived here. She has yellow fever on board. A PLEA OF INSANITY.

The Friends of the Defaulter Burnside

Move for His Incarceration, WASHINGTON, November 10.—Application was made to day to the district commissioners by the friends of J. O. P. Burnside, for the commitment of Burnside to the government insane saylum. Burnside is under indictanent and on bail, charged with the embezzlement of a large arms are supplied to the supplied of the commitment of the commitmen of a large amount while superintendent of the postoffice department building. Application is made through the police department upon the regular form used in cases of the indigent insace. It is signed by two physicians in good standing, Drs. Lincoln and Murphy, and Bishop-E'ect Paret. As Burnside is under criminal indictment the commissioners have no power to act, and action will have to be taken through the courts.

An Ill-Fated Ship.

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Boston, November 10.—Advices from Turks island, dated November 2d, state that the brig Julia E. Haskell, Captain Paine, sailed from Wavernass October 11th, for Baltimore, with guano. She encountered a hurricane October 14th, and on the 15th sprung a leak, which rapidly increased. The brig was abandoned on the 16th. The captain and erew, eight in number, took to boat, and made Carces island on the 18th, and attempting to land the boat was capsized, and all on board except the captain and one sailor, named Henry Grant, were drowned. The bodies were recovered and buried at Breezy Point, Carcos on the 19th. Carcos on the 19th.

Paris, November 10.—The latest advices from Madagascar state that two French man-of-war had arrived with fresh troops at Tam-

The French Universal Exhibition. Paris, November 10 .- President Grevy has ablished a decree stating that the universal xhibition in Paris will open May 5, 1889. A Paralytic Burned to Death,

Lyons, N. Y., November 10.-While Mrs. Groves was clearing ashes from her stove this morning ber dress caught fire. She was alone at the time and being paralyzed was unable to help herself. and being paralyzed was unable to help her-ell. Smoke and flames prevented her from calling for help. She was not discovered until some time later, when she was found on the floor with the firsh nearly burned from her body. The firs was extinguished and upon removing her clothing pieces of firsh dropped away. An hour later the sufferer died in intense agony. She leaves a hus-band and six children.

An Action for Slander. JAMAICA, L. I., November 10 .- Colonel John H

Platt, republican candidate for congress aguinst Perry Belmont, has instructed his counsel to com-mence an action for \$10,000 damages against the Jamaica Standard, for gross libel published a week before the election. Still Further Reprieved.

tember 10th, and sentenced to be hanged next has been reprieved to Tuesday, February 27th, 1885. Thomas, colored, convicted of burglary on Sep

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 10 .- [Special.] The trestle on the Georgia Pacific, near Leeds, that was burned Saturday, will be rebuilt by Wednes-day, and it is thought the trains can pass.

LONDON, November 10 .- One million dollars in builion was shipped from France for the United

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

goverman

The loss incurred by Mesra. Stewart Bros. &
Spencer, by the burning of their oil works at
throm

The funeral of the late Postmaster General Pascett occurred at Cambridge yesterday, Fully 15,000 persons were in attendance.

WITH THE PRESS AND PEOPLE OF

GEORGIA. A Coll sion of Trains on the East and West Ratiroad A Eurder at a Negro Dance - a Young Man of Rome Loses Bis Arm A hile Firing a Sa-lute-Other Riems of Interest.

Fernando Wilson, son of Henry Wilson, who lives near Waynesboro, died last Wednesday night from a gun shot wound in his right hand, which and pulling the trigger while he was drawing the

wed from off the shot.

Mr. A. H. Graham, of Telfair county, made this ocres. He sent to the agricultural bureau, of At-

There has been a new postoffice established in

Tatnall county on the route from Reidsville to Excelsior, Mr. L. A. H. Tippins, P. M. Stewart county is in a healthy condition financially, as the textes for this year will pay every debt that the county owes and have enough money

in the treasury to defray all expenses for the re-

mainder of the year.

Lumpkin Independent: The to two months ago Mr James Wright held the position of ballift in the Green Hill district. In the course of his term in office he was ruled for not making the money on a justice court if it, in favor of Mr. B. F. drobs, for conclaint over forty dollars. At the April term of the superior court Judge Fortorderei that Mr. Wright have the money ready by the October term of the court or to show cause why the money was not forthered in. When the great was not forthered in.

Jobi sen county was organized in 1859 and a the state, sixteen miles from a railroad, that has grown so rapidly as Wrightsville since the organi

zation of the county. C. L. Mentgomery, of Floyd county, received a letter from his mother-in-law, Mrs. A. L. Deupree, of Athens, Texas, containing the tidings of the death of her son, Mr. Porter Deupree, who was shot by a Mr. Reierson in Athens on the 5th of this month. Mr. Deupree died in 24 hours after being shot. In her letter Mrs. Deupree stated that she had been unable to learn the full particulars of the

The Cross Plains correspondent of the Rome

The village of Cross Plains was this evening con The villege of Cross Plains was this evening consicerably existed over the collision of the east and west bound trains on the East and west realroad At a few minutes past I the west bound train pulled out from the Cross Plains depot for the junction to transfer with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia down train, and the train coming east tried to make the Cross Plains depot before the west bound train started. About one quarter of a male below the depot the engines ran together, going about 1s mice an hour. One engine was completely wreaked, and the ofter badly dead acceptable to the eastern of the constitution of the passenger train going west is not expected to live, being butly hurt inwaroly. An old lady was scricusly hurt, and her condition is hopeles. Altothe lady has her teach knocked out, while others received slight injuries.

Thomas while lines: On Saturday night last our con mustly was thrown into a fever of exert-ment by the report that Mr. Win. Dawkins, Sr., had been shot. Prompted by the above intelligence we reside the total to the season to find the wealth of the season to find the we

con mutually was turown into a fever of exert-ment by the report that Mr. Wm. Dawkins, Sr., had been shot. I rompted by the above intelligence we repaired to the scene to find the report only too true, and Mr. Dawkins dead. The particulars, as we gleared them, are as follows: On the fatal light the darkies beid a festival at a house on Mr. D.'s place, and about three or four thousand yards distant from his residence, and neur the public road. Mr. George Pawkins, son of the deceased, returning from town, concluded to stop in and witness, for a time, the festivities of the occasion, but had not been long present before he became involved in a quarrel with some of the man, when a boy on the farm went for George's father, and by the time of the old man a arrival the dispute had matured into a facilit. The deceased attempted to lead his son away, while the assailants continued their efforts to strike George on the head with a club of some kind; the blows were partially warded off, till one, inflicting a scalp wound two inches long, fediel young Dawkins to his knees, when a pistol shot was fired, with the result already stated, the ball categing the right side in the region of the liver, ranging up at d back through the right imag and making its exit to the left, about three inches, of the spinal column at d about four laches below the shoulder blade. A jury of inquest toox teedinony all standay, and returned a verdict that "the deceased, Wm. Dawkins, Sr., canneto his death from a leader being to dath who was "Further developments are expected in the case.

Mr. Sib. Stephens, ginning for Levy Bole, on

Mr. 8ib. Stephens, ginning for Levy Bole, on Saturday, in Thomas county, had his hand caught by the saws, while moving the collected motes,

Destructive fires in the woods continue regularly in south Georgia. We have heard of one or two instances where nearly all the fence on some places was burned. 'Possum hunters, in their carelessness, are the cause.

Sugar boiling time will be short and sweet this

Friday evening the case of the state vs. Mollie Nelson, charged with killing Emma Snipp, was called in Stewart county, and a jury empaneled. As Mollie Nelson was being pursued by Emma Shipp with an uplifted ax she turged upon her as suilant and stabbed her with a pocket kuife. The jury remained out all night and returned a verdict of not guilty, whereupon Mollie Nelson was given her liberty. In the case of the state vs. John Dixen, charged with stealing wine from F. A. Bush, the jury returned a verdict of guilty, and Dixon was sentenced to the penitentiary for two year-The case of the state vs. Joe Johnson, who is charged with committing a rape upon a little negro girl, was continued by the state on account of the absence of material witnesses for the state. This case will be tried in January.

On Saturday last four negroes living near Cairo, Arch Lewis, Aelxander Louis, Donglas Lewis and Nathan Lewis, n ade a murderous assault on a member of their race one James Walden. They attacked him, it is said, with sticks, knives and a shet gun, and used him up so badly that he was left in a critical condition. Sheriff Hurst, of Thomas county, received a warrant for their arrest, and Monday night started after them, bringing them back and lodging them in jail in Thomasville

Dr. S. B. Bell, of Thomas county, lost his large steam ginhouse and press by fire last Friday night new lake lamonia. It caught the gin was running, and must have been by the ignition of a match. Between 30 and forty bales of cotton and a quantity of seed and forty bales of cotton and a quantity of seed were consumed. It set a cane patch near by on fire, which was so dry that about two acres were burned. Pecides the loss of Dr. Bell's ginhouse, on lake humonia last Friday evening, the ginhouse of Mrs. Blackshear, on her plantation on the Cumbe's ferry road, four miles from Thomas ville, was destroved Several arrests have been made as the fire was evidently the work of an incendiary. Messra. John and George Beverly, who were renting the place, lost five bales of caton.

#### THE JUBILATION,

Cleveland's Election the All-Sufficient Ex-

euse.

ELLIJAY, November 10.—[Special.]—Elljiay was painted a crimson bue Friday night.
The election of Grover Cleveland as president

of the United States was received with great joy here Friday, and preparation was made for a graid jubilee at night. Court week here this week, and plenty of material was present.

The town was brilliantly illuminated, and at 7 o'cleck the men, women and children met at the othouse to hear the orators of the occasion. Hon. George N. Lester was first, and in his may terly and eloquent manner hailed the glad tidings of 'Our President' elect as an omen of good gov ernment, and the triumph of truth and honor over corruption and dishonor. His speech was

sers five hundred bushels of corn on seventeen acres. He sent to the agricultural bureau, of Atlanta, specimen stalks bearing seven ears

Mr. I avid C. Mann, a well known citizen and former ordinary of Wilcox county, died at his home in that county on Sunday night. His deughter died the same night, there being only about one hour's difference between their deaths. The heavlest bale of cotton brought to Wrights ville this season, weighed 707 pounds. It was sold to Mr. A. E. Clarke, and was the second bale brought to that market.

Wrightsville has a population of about 500, and there is not a single person by the name of "rmith" residing within the limits of the town. While engaged in firing salutes in honor of the democratic victory, in Rome, Mr Eiston Morgan, son of Major Samuel Morgan, had his right arm blown off. In the excitement of the hour the prime was touched off before Mr. Morgan could witheraw his hand from the muzzle of the gun. While trying to arrest a negro Deputy Sheriff Cobb, of Sumter county, had his left arm broken just below the cloow. During the fight Will Fearin betonce, Cobb twice and killed the nerro.

There has been a new postoffice established in

#### AUGUSTA IN GLARING RED.

Cleveland and Hendricks Ar ouse the La

tent Enthusiasm.
Augusta, Ga., November 10.—[Special.]—Augu ta witnessed the grandest demonstration in its history to-night in honor of President-elect Cleveland and Vice President elect Hendricks. The streets were rivers of fire, running with thousands of torches, and banked by innumerable candles and illuminated transparencies. The process Fion was nearly two miles long, composed of mounted and foot soldiery, merchants, trader and citizens, all with banners, transparencies and rolling floats. Every store on Broad and the resithe procession to pass any given point. Augustiver saw such a sight, and thousands of visits ame in to join the joyful hof democrats. After the torchlight pression risted at the Planters' notel, it is and eloquent speeches were deliver in the balcony by Hon, James C, C, Black, the planter was the control of the procession of the proce cise, of Carolina. Ford's opera company stag

Ringing the Belis in Adairsville.

ADAIRSVILLE, Ga., November 10.-[Special.]-Never before in the history of this section has est joy, and such a demonstration as the noble leveland's election Tuesday nigut. Our splendid Ecveland's election Tuesday night. Our splendid billisty company, the pride of our country, was not in full force under the command of Licetten of W. I. Hilburn. A bright bondre lit the valley or miles. Salutes were ored volley after volley and the mountains echeed our loy for anuly wiles. A special committee on carage, affected by Mr. Earl, soon brought Captain apers, Colonel Gray and other gendlemen to the fark. Captain Captain, who we love and honor, was introduced by Mr. Earl and made one of the annotation checkers or pronounced in this place. 1 won't attempt it for fear of marring its and power. No exultation could nave

The Joy in sharon. SPARON, Ga., November 10.-[Special.]-Taliaterro county has never before witnessed such wild enthusiastic display of democratic principles as was shown in the streets of sharon Friday night. The leading men of the town help form the grand walkround and seem to feel that they would live leager and better for the grand victory gained. The colors of people joined in with their jaoilant is ngs, such as "Round the Corn, salite," 'Rout Eye Ho," and "bon't D. Dad No More," reminding us of the good old days of the past. After the jande speeches were made by Messrs Ware, Hussy, Mershon, Moore, Edwards, O'Kesff, Thompson and others, intermingled with "Harrath for Cleveland and the democratic party!" "B trathis letter!" "Hurrath for from Hendricks!" Lawriths letter!" "Hurrath for from Hendricks!" Lawrith is scene be remembered by our citizens as one of the grandest ovations ever made in old Tahafeiro. May she ever keep on the right line and with the right party. was shown in the streets of sharon Friday night

The Young Democracy Wild.

VILLA RICA, Ga., November 10. [Special] -Our fown is wild with enthusiasm over the election of Clevlend and Harris. The young democracy screnaded the two towns Thursday night, shot big tens, built big fires and all got happy to getter they made it convenient to give the Blance and Person's men a call and notify them of the glo acts democratic victory. The boys have a bin per they use in the torch light processions. On ore side is Blaine and a large black negro, with the following inscription: Boss, you got left." On the other side is they land, seeing that further is meted out to all. We will sen't down a big deligation threeday injust to join the grand ratification and torchight orocession meeting at Atlanta. of Clevland and Harris. The young democracy

Cannon Booming in Sandersville.

SANDERSVILLE, Gs., November 10.—[Special.]— This has been the grandest day in the history of This has been the grandest day in the history of Sandersville, All the business houses were closed at 3 p m., and one hundred cannons were fired. To-night music, torches in hundreds of han is, beautiful banners, etc., make up the most magnificant of monstration that our oldest citizens ever witnessed. In the forefront of the procession is a banner on which in a tuers, wrough by the faucy band of hid McCarty, are the words "Our conditional of The Atlanta Constitution and New York Herald". Rousing speeches are now being made on all sides. We hear handsome tributes to the enterprise of The Constitution.

LaGrange to Enthuse.

LAGRANGE, Ga., November 10.-[Special.]-A committee has been appointed to make arrange rents for the biggest demonstration ever witnessed in western Georg's on next Wednesday night. Thousands of people from this and adjoining counties are expected to participate in the jutilee. A number of prominent speakers from different parts of the state have been invited. Wagen loads of torches are being prepared. Our people are happy. people are happy.

Athens in Glory.
Athens, Ga., November 10.—[Special.]—A large rowd went to Augusta last night to take part 10 the procession. The torchlight procession in this place Thursday night bids fair to celipse all othprace introdying to lost air to competation.

The railroads have reduced the fare and large processions from the surrounding counties will marchinto Athens from all points. The display of fireworks will be grand. The Banner-Watchman is having some beautiful transparencies painted.

Savannah to Rejoice.

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 10.—[Special.]—Savannah is enthused on the subject of the grand demonstration to-morrow night, which will collipse anything ever attempted in the city. The entire white military will be out in comman is, in citizen dress. All civit socities, the cotton exchange and the board of trade will be out.

He Thought it Was a Sunday-school.

From the Thomasville, Ga., Times. A rural gentleman was passing by the pri-A fural gentleman was passing by the private residence of a gentleman on — street last Sunday morning, when his ear caught the sound of some fine sacred music floating out the parlor windows. Knocking at the door, he was met by a charming young lady, who politely inquired his business. He said: "I was passing and thought that a Sunday-school was going on, and just stopped to hear the design."

#### GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWSOF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

An Outrage in Butts Coun y-The Schools of Rome eath of an Old Lady in Henry County - the Lath lie Fair - t Rome - Death's Doings -Other News of the State.

ATHENS, Ga., November 10 .- [Special.] - Court convened to day. John S. Linton, was elected foreman of the grand jury. The first civil case called was Mrs. Baird against the Athens foundry for damages.

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 10.-[Special.]-The festival of the reformation was celebrated with great ceremony at the Evangelical Lutheran burch. An able sermon was preached by Rev W. S. Bowman, pastor.

The tatholic Fair.

ROME, Ga., November 10.-[Special.]-The Catholic fair opens to-night, in Noble's hall, and is largely attended. Several ladies from Atlanta and Macon are present, and these, together with the ladits of Rome; are determined to make the fair a brillant success

The Band of Death.

LAGRANGE, Ga., November 10 .- [Special.]-Mr. R. A. Jarboe, a prominent citizen and ex-mayor of La Grange, is very low and not expected to recover. Judge W. W. Turner was summoned by a ter-tram yesterday to the bedside of his dying another in Atlanta, at the residence of her son taltaw, Mr. J. W. Marsh Sr. She is a most excellent lady and a life long, consecrated Christian. Death of Mrs. Miller.

McDonough, Ga., November 10.-[Special.]-Mrs. Mary Miller, one of the oldest inhabitants of Henry county, and a lady esteemed by all who knew her died at her home in this countyyesterday, aged 72. The remains will be interred to-day at the family burial ground.

The Schools in Rome. Rome, Ga:, November 10.—[Special.]—From the report of Superintendent Neery it appears that 600 pupils are now enrolled in the Rome public schools, and during the past month remarkable pregress has been made. Order and system are everywhere apparent, and the outlook for the future of the schools is very promising.

The Water Was Too Cold. Columbus, Ga., November 10.-[Special.]-Ellen Kelly, colored, weary of life, made an attempt to commit suicide by drowing. She jumped in the river, but as the cold, waves closed over her, she charged her naind and scrambled out before the parties who witnessed the rash act could reach her, a wetter and wiser woman. Death of Wm. L. Johnson.

GAINESVILLE, November 10 .- [Special.] - Captain Wm. L. Johnson, depot and express agent of the Richmond and Danville railroad company, who did here on the night of the 7th inst, was burred at 12 m., on yesterday, in Alta Vista cease try. He was a universal favorite in railroad circles, and one am up the best business men in their employ. A large crowd attended the runeral and burial

An Outrage in Butts County.

INDIAN SPRING, Ga., November 10 .- (Special.) -A case of vandalism reported to your correspondent as happening in Butts county last wight, uerr Jackson. Three white men visited the house of a negro, named Hardy Odum, and beat him severe by to inclished his cabin and seriously mainting his stock. It is supposed they were mort rule if fluence of wrisky, as they were not disguised, and were recentized by the negro, who has issued warrants for their arrest.

Paragraphs from Columbus. COLUMBUS, Ga., November 10 - [Special.] - Albert Holmes, "Cal, ' stole a bale of cotton from the platform of the compress last night and was caught o-day.
The fall term of Muscogee superior court met to cay and was adjourned to second Montay in

January.
The tall meeting of the Columbus baseball and

. MOON MURDERED.

The Result of the Frenzy of a Drunken Man ATHENS, Ga., November 10.-[Special ]-On Saturday night a difficulty occurred between Joha Moon, of our city, and John Sikes, who lately came from Augusta and now works in the Atheus four dry. Sikes started in Lane & Co 's barroom, and as he entered the door yelled for Cleveland. Moon in a jecu ar manner, hallowed for Blaine. Sixes returned with an open knife in his hand and oursed ad his tongue and left eye. Moon is in a critical indition and will probably die. Sikes was arrest-nald put in jail. It east a gloom over the whole ty, as Moon was a great favorite.

STATE SPECIALS GONDENSED

Miss Maggie Knox. of Lexington, has returned from Fibert county, where she has been teaching Themas Williams, a negro, sudderly died in Savannah after drinking a cup of coffee. He nad been unweil for a few days.

Savannah has a young man who is doubly hon or d. He is second cousin to Grover Cleveland, the next president of the United States, and third cousin to Belva Lockwood. This fortunate young man can be found at the Central railroad

The Colored People of Savannah.

From the Savannah, Ga., Times. As a general thing the colored people of Savannah are remarked for being well behaved and orderly, and have the kindest feelings of the southern whites, who have ever roudered them assistance, and it is to this class that we would make a few remarks. The impression, it appears, has been by avil middet essential. it appears, has been by evil-minded persons created among them that the success of the democratic party in this presi-dential struggle bodes barm, and other utterly absurd notions have been engendered. We would say to them that there is no truth whatever in such statements. They should recollect that the democratic party has been in suppress power in this state. r years, and that their condition is infinitely better than that of their race in any other section of the country. The more intelligent once heavy. ecuntry. The more intelligent ones know and recognize this fact, and are assured that under democratic rule they will have the same con-sideration as all other law abiding citizens It is scarcely necessary to say more to relieve their minds of any false ideas that may have been given them.

A Laying Rooster.

Frem the Montezuma Record. There has occurred a phenomenon in the barn-yard of Mr. J. J. Turner, that is inexplicable—a veritable robster laying eggs. This sounds very queer, but Mr. Turuer and his good lady says it is a fact, or else there is some unforeseen jugglery that they cannot un-derstand. The rooster goes on the nest every day, and after the functions of the hen have been performed, he comes off, utters a derisive cackle to the rest of the fowls utters a derisive cackle to the rest of the fowis and goes on about his business as though nothing had happened. This peculiar fowl has been watched closely, and he has been seen to go on the nest daily, came off cackling and there was the egg. No hen was ever seen about the nest, and the rooster was monsreh of that bailiwick—or nest. This fowl has aroused the admiration of our soul, and is an examplar worthy of the emulation of the husbandman. He has seen the toils and struggles of the overworked and greatly oppressed hens and have come to their rescue and helping them to supply the demand now seriously felt in commercial circles—and at the boardinghouses. mercial circles-and at the boardinghouses. He cares nothing for a protection tariff, a tariff for revenue only, or free trade; his only desire is to meet the demands for home consumption and to see that the Christmas nog is not wanting. What the country needs most is a few more laying resistors. few more laying roosters.

Catch a Tartar

and when caught scrub well with Sozodont. Don't spare it. Brush for dear life. If you destroy it, all the better for you and your teeth. It will destroy the health of the mouth, its beauty, and your sweet breath.

The Tao W. E. Smiths.

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From the Albany, Ga., News.

Hon W. E. Smith, of this city, who presided over the last Georgia state democratic convention, sont the following dispatch yesterday to Hor. W. E. of Oswego, New York, who presided over New York's democratic convention. sided over New York's democratic convention. It will be remembered that the democratic conventions of the two empire states were in session at the same time in July last, and each were presided over by an Hon. W. E. Smith. The coincidence was noted at the time by the press of both states, and now it seems most appropriate that there should be an exchange of congratulations between the two distincts. of congratulations between the two distin-guished gentlemen. But here is the dispate 1: ALBANY, Ga., November 10, 1834 - Ho 1, Win, E ALBANY, Ga., November 10, 1834—Hot., Win. E. Smith. pression in New York state democratic convention, Oswego, N. Y.: The democratic varty of the empire state of the south congratulate the concoractic party of the empire state of the entry restoration to the people of a constitutional, economical and honest administration of the government.

WM E. SMITH,

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Legistative Notes.

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The joint session for the election will continue today, and will be nearly if not quite complete.

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Smith, of Crawlord.

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The ballot was had with the folsult: Hardeman, 89; Smith, 55; Bain, 27. After nomerous chang was announced Hardeman, 114; Collier, 35; Bain, 23. Mr. Harelsred elected.

The Chattahoochee circuit was named and solicitor were to be

that Colonel Moses was unwilling a didate.

Senator Ray withdrew the nam M. Mobley, of Harris, and rethanks of that gentleman to all earnestly supported him.

Mr. Butt, of Marion, nominated Willis, the present incumbent. J. Was unanimously elected.

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On motion of Mr. Lamar, of Pulaski, the joint session was dissolved to meet at 3 o'clock. The senate retired and the house adjourned.

The resolution ordering a new election for representative of Fannin county was adopted. The house adjourned to 2:45.

APPERANON SESSION.

The house reassembled at 2:45. The speaker announced that under the constitution he was required to committee the constitution has a second to be a second to be a second to the constitution has been added to the constitution has been added to the constitution has been added to the constitution of the constitution has been added to the constitution has been added to the constitution of the constitution of the constitution has been added to the constitution of the consti

tion he was required to appoint the commit-tee on local and special bills within five days after the meeting of the legislature. The fol-lowing was announced as the committee:

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st district—Mr. Swith, of Bryan,
ld district—Mr. Perry, of Randolph,
ld district—Mr. Adderton, of Sumter,
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th district—Mr. Middlebraok, of Newton,
th district—Mr. Butlett, of Bibo,
th district—Mr. Fite, of Bartow,
th district—Mr. Fite, of Bartow,
th district—Mr. Flessly, of Cherokee,
oth district—Mr. Pringle, of Washington.

Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Alexnpkin of Dade-A resolution re-

Mr. Thomas of "Fulton-A resolution that

ntested election cases be taken up immedi-At 3 o'clock the

At 3 o'clock the

JOINT SESSION.

Was continued, the senate entering the hall of
the house and President Carltou taking the
chair. The Rome circuit was drawn. For
solicitor of this circuit Mr. C. F. Clements and
Mr. J. R. Wright, the present incumbent,
were nominated, The ballot resulted as follows: Clements, 134; Wright, 78. Mr. Clements was declared elected. There was no
election for judge in this circuit.

The Macon circuit was next drawn.
Mr. Gustin, of Bibb, nominated Mr. John L.
Hardeman, of Bibb.

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Mr. Bartlett, of Bibb, nominated Mr. R. D. Smith, of Crawford.

Schuter Sykes nominated Mr. M. G. Bain, enator Northen nominated Mr. W. E. ollier, of Houston.
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The ballot was had with the following result: Hardeman, 89; Smith, 55; Collier, 41; Bain, 27. After nnnerous changes the vote was announced Hardeman, 114; Smith, 39; Collier, 33; Bain, 23. Mr. Hardeman declared elected.

The Chattahoochee circuit was next drawn. A judge and solicitor were to be elected for this circuit. Mr. Lamar, of Pulaski, nominated Hon. R. J. Moses, of Muscogee, but withdrew his name a few moments later, stating that Colonel Moses was unwilling to be a candidate.

Senator Ray withdrew the name of Mr. J. M. Mobley, of Harris, and returned the thanks of that gentleman to all who had so carbestly supported hum.

Mr. Butt, of Marion, nominated Judge J. S. Willis, the present incumbent. Judge Willis

Was unanimously elected.

For solicitor general of the Chattahoochee circuit Senator Thornton nominated the present incumbent, Hon. T. W. Grimes, of Muscogee. Mr. Grimes was unanimously elected. The joint session was then dissolved, on motion of Senator Cabaniss, until Tuesday morning immediately after the reading of the journal in each house.

The sepate retired and the house adjourned to 10 o'clock Tuesday.

to 10 o'clock Tuesday. Legislative Notes. The galleries were crowded yesterday.

There are three negroes in the house and none in the senate.

There are nine candidates for selicitor of the Atlanta circuit. Over one dozen goutlemen were specially invit-

Colonel Richard Grubb of the Darien Gazette, watched the elections with great composure yes-

The joint session for the election of judges and solicitors will continue the day, and it is hoped, will be nearly if not quite completed.

Mr. Brantley, of Pierce, and Mr. Hartridge, of thatham, are the youngest members of the place and are about the same age. Each is in his twenty-lift year.

over to appoint the judges and solicitors-gener-

Senstor Davidson will introduce a bill to amend

Mr. Jenkins, the former representative from rutam county, was shaking hands with his sticked at the capitol yesterday.

Mr. Mark Hardin has his cottre elected force in prict order. He is a most valuable assistant in the expedition of the business of the house.

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Indications for the south Atlantic states, fair weather, slight changes in temperature, north to east winds becoming variably in north portions.

AFBURY JARRETT, one of the seven remaining survivors of the "old defenders association," has died in Baltimore, aged 89 years. He was the father of Henry C. Jarrett, the well known theatrical manager, now in England.

THE dake of Cumberland, having his claims to the dutchy of Bruswick, ignored by the German empire, has adopted the American plan of writing a card, in which he calls for the sympathy of the other German prigces who exist by Bismarck's sufferance.

The report of Lieutenant-General Sheridan is remarkable in that he does not run wild over demands which would require additional appropriations from congress. He thinks the country is growing, that peace is perma nent, and that the United States can afford

THE gallant crofters of the Isle of Skye are engaged in an agitation for the ownership of their land. So widespread has it become that British troops have been sent to suppress them. The crofters propose to keep up the agitation until the landlords find it advi

California contains a mercurial lot of politicians. A few years ago the state was strongly republican, from which it fell into the excesses of Kearnevism and the sandlotters. Then it recovered, and sent a democratic delegation to congress, which will be replaced in the next congress by a republican delegation elected by unprecedented majori-

YESTERDAY State Treasurer Speer, after an administration crowned with signal success, retired from the duties of that office, and will bereafter engage in private business. Treasurer Elect Hardeman, was sworn into office and brings to the discharge of its duties great capacity and ripe experience. Hence Georgia can look forward to a successful financial policy.

Tur celebration of the election of Cleveland and Hendricks by the people of Macon, tonight, will be a noteworthy affair. The gallant democrats of that city know full well the meaning of the victory which has been so nobly won by the national democracy, and they intend to show to the world that Macon is proud of the canvass and its result. Distinguished speakers will be in attendance.

WE are reliably informed that some of the news agents running out of Atlanta are selling THE CONSTITUTION on the railroads and at the various towns at ten cents per copy. The price of THE CONSTITUTION is only five cents a copy. No one is allowed to charge any more for it. The public will please re port all violations of this rule to the news company at this place or to THE CONSTITU-

THE election of Hon. Fleming DuBignon to the office of solicitor general of the Eastern circuit yesterday, was a deserved honor paid to one of the brightest and most promising young lawyers of the state. Mr. DuBignon made great reputation last year on the floor of the senate where he gave evidence that higher honors would certainly come to him. He is clear-headed, forcible and energetic and will do good service in the important position to which he was unanimously chosen yesterday.

Tuy man who did not vote is now an in teresting figure in national politics, especially if he happens to be a citizen of New York. Eight years ago the republicans stole states in order to secure the presidency; now they are vainly endeavoring to steal in dividual votes in order to gain the plurality in the contested state. If the men who did not vote had done their duty by voting for Cleveland, the majority would have been large enough to put his plurality beyond question.

THE final report of the national cotton exchange estimates the cotton crop of the United States, for the current year, at five million, seven hundred and twenty-six thousand bales, or a trifle larger than last year. Should the prospects of a top crop in certain sections be realized, some seventy-five thousand bales may be added. In Texas there was a large decrease, and in the Mississippi valley the crop is not quite up to the ast season, but the Atlantic states and Alabama show grains sufficient to offset these eficiencies.

MORE MISREPRESENTATIONS.

Hon. Patrick Walsh received a telegram yesterday from California, stating that the epublican papers in California were publishing all over the state that on receipt of the news of Cleveland's election in Atlanta, the confederate flag was run up on the capitol of the state. Mr. Walsh gave it an emphatic denial, and sent the truth to the Pacific slope. There is not a confederate flag in Atanta, certainly there was not one seen during the parade on Friday, but on the contrary one house, Mr. John Keely, sold over three thous and United States flags during the day. The city was almost covered with federal flags. The governor of Georgia made a speech on the steps of the custom house enveloped in a United States flag. Some of the best confederate soldiers in the city marched through the street covered with the largest federal flag in the union. We had no use for a confederate fing-the najority of the people of the United States had decided to turn the raseals out. That majority is covered by the United States flag, and if the south ever fights again it will fight under that flag, and don't ron forget it!

THE RIAINE GOULD CONSPIRACY The county boards in New York state will proceed to-day to make up the returns of the vote that was cast for presidential electors last Tuesday-a matter which is described and detailed elsewhere in these columns. The transaction is an important one, for the returns that are thus made up will be regarded as the official returns. Moreover, whatever steps the republican conspirators may take to carry out their purposes of fraud must originate in a contest of the returns as certified to by the county boards.

The nature of that contest cannot be preeisely foreshadowed, but that the republican conspirators have some serious scheme in view, we think, need not be doubted. For tunately, the people of the country are not in the humor to be defrauded of their rights, and they are prepared to sweep away every echnicality calculated to stand in the way of justice. But for this temper, which has already been too plainly manifested for the conspirators to mistake, there would undoubtedly be a great deal of trouble created in New York state by such facile corruption ists as Jay Gould and such unprincipled attorneys as Evarts and Cornell.

The real Blaine managers are as reckless as the thieves who stole the presidency in 1876. Indeed, they are not as respectable as the Chandlers and others who were intimately connected with the fraud that the people of the deprived country of the distinguished services of Mr. Tilden, and their audacity is even great er, for the reason that it has no reputable basis. There is not a man of character engaged in the attempt to create confusion in the public mind with respect to the vote of New York. The list comprises Jay Gould, the corruptionist; Evarts, who will advocate any species of rascality for money; Cornell the blind pool thief; Steve Elkins, the chief of the star-route thieves; Johnny Davenport, the sneak and informer: George Bliss, who sold the government out to the star-route thieves; one B. F. Jones; and a ew debauched editors. These men wil take any risk to carry out their plan of putting Blaine in the white house, and every move they make in that direction will be in dorsed by Blaine himself, who is as unscru pulous as the worst desperado in Gould's em-

Jay Gould himself seems to be the only rascal connected with the republican conspi racy that has accurately gauged the tempe of the people-not the temper of democratic partisans, but the temper of that great boly of the people which makes its influence felinstantaneously and irresistibly. With his usual cunning albeit his beard was yet warm from a consultation with Steve Elkins and the rest of the Blaine conspirators, he for warded to Grover Cleveland a fulsome tele eram congratulating him on his election to the presidency. One can imagine the sinis ter smile with which Gould dashed off the message. He dashed it off and hurried back the republican headquarters with a comparatively easy con cience, convinced that he made himself "solid" with the public. Bu the public is not such a fool as Gould sup

as understood and discounted the moment t was placed in the channels of information We resterate here what we have repeated! said since last Wednesday morning-that Mr Cleveland is elected president of the United States, and that he will take his seat on the fourth of next March. "The people of the rest of the country may depend on the New York public to take care not only of its own lection returns, but of the thieves and scoundrels who are plotting to precipitate an era of confusion and distrust. If the New York public cannot do this, it will be time

poses it to be, and his "hedging" operation

#### enough for the people of the country to ster in with a red-hot poker and settle things.

THE NEW YORK VOTE. The county canvassers of New York mee to-day in the county towns of the sixty coun ties of the state. About forty of the sixty counties are controlled by republicans, but that fact need not create any uneasiness, be cause the work of the county boards is prac tically confined to a casting up of the pre cinct returns. If a precinct return is inaccurate on its face, lacking, for example, a necessary statement or containing a clerical error, it may be sent back to the precinct in spectors by the county board for correction. Beyond this the discretion of the county board does not extend. We give the law of the state on the subject of a county canvass The original statements, duly certified, shall be delivered by the inspectors, or by one of them to be deputed for that purpose, to the supervisor of the town or ward, within twenty-four hours after the same shall have been inseribed. If there be no supervisor, or he shall be disabled from at tending the board of county canvassers, such original statement shall be delivered to one of the as sessors of the town or ward in which such electron is held.

The supervivors or assessors to whom the original uts of the canvass of votes in the towns of which they respectively belong shall en delivered, shall form the county board

wards to which they respectively belong same have been delivered, shall form the county board of canvas-sers.

They shall meet at the office of the county cierk on the Tuesday next following the election, be fore to clock in the afternoon of that day, in all the counties of this state except the county of Hamilton, which shall meet on the first Friday following said election, and shall choose one of their number as charman.

If upon proceeding to canvass the votes it shall clearly appear to the canvassers that in any statement produced to them certain matters are omitted in such statement, which should have been inserted, or that mistakes which are clerical merely exist, they shall cause the said statement to be sent by one of their number (whom they shall depute for that purpose) to the town or ward inspectors and town or ward canvassers of the town or ward from whom they were received, to have the same corrected; and the said canvasser so deputed shall immediately proceed and give notice to the said town or ward inspectors and canvassers, whose duty it shall be forthwith to assemble together and a tice such correction as the facts of the case requires; but such town or ward inspectors, and canvassers shall not at such meeting change or after any decision before made by them, but shall only cause their canvass to be correctly stated.

The county clerk of each county shall make three was to be correctly stated.

ty clerk of each county shall make three
opies of the statement of votes given for certifies copies of the statement of votes given for electors in his county. Immediately after recording the same, and forthwith transmit, by mail, one of such certified copies to the governor, an other to the secretary of state, and deliver the other as hereins'ter directed.

But when the county report is made up and there is an alleged error, any party cau go before the supreme court-which is the court of original jurisdiction-and proceed to get behind the work of the county canvassers

in the following manner: Whenever it shall occur by affidavit that er hare occurred in the determination of the board of county canvassers in any county in this state, the supreme court may, by order, require said board to correct such errors or snow cause why such correction shoul not be mate, and to the event of the failure of said board to make such correction, or show cause as aforesaid, the said court may compel such board by writ of mandamus to correct such errors; and if such board of county envassers shall have made its determination and dissolved, such court may compel it to reconvene for the purpose of making such corrections.

If, therefore, the republicans have any case. they must begin at once before the supreme court of the state. If they m

on to the court, the county returns as they will stand to-night will be canvassed on Wednesday of next week by the state board of canvassers, and the result duly certified to and made public. The sole duty of the state canvassers consists in casting up the county returns, and making a statement of all the votes. There are no provisions in the state law for going behind the work of the state board-that is final; and for that matter the acts of the county boards are final unless the supreme court changes them. A decision of the supreme court could be carried to the court of appeals, the highest court in the state, consisting of seven members, four

of whom are democrats. When the state board has filed its state ment of the vote of the state with the secretary of state, it becomes the duty of the latter officer to notify the electors, who are to meet this year on the third day of December. They will meet on that day in New York and immediately proceed to cast the thirtysix fat votes of New York for Cleveland and Hendricks.

OUR VICE PRESIDENT. While the scoundrels and desperadoes in the pay of Gould and Blaine are threatening to reverse the will of the people in New York state, it is to be hoped that no democrat will fail to pay tribute to the extraordipary result achieved in Indiana by Vice President Elect Hendricks. He became a candidate for that responsible office against his own wish and desire. Accepting the responsibilities of the nomination in response to the unanimously expressed purpose of th democratic party, he pledged himself to undo the work of corruption in Indiana and to restore the state to its old-time place in the democratic party, and most nobly has he sustained that pledge. He opened the campaign almost before the tremendous applause excited by his nomination had died away, and from that time until election day; he carried the war into the republican party. The organs abused, but they could not belittle him. . He gave the key-note of the campaign in the west and pitched it to such a height of honesty and patriotism that none of his opponents could successfully follow him. He made no epologies, and used no honeved words. Wherever he found a republican fraud he exposed it, and his trenchant, aggressive methods did more than anything else to convinc doubting democrats that the ancient methods of honesty and economy had not lost their charm for the people of the country.

He had opposed to him in his native state a vast corruption fund and some of the most reckless and successful schemers to be found in an organization composed mainly of scoundrels and thieves. But he walked right over the chicanery of these rascals to victory, and contributed the voice of his state to the

protest against republican knavery. His grand intellect had a grand opportu nity, an opportunity that it improved to the utmost. The extraordinary campaign resulted in an extraordinary victory, and the voice of honesty has recalled to public life one of the most conspicuous figures of modrn politics.

BLAINE's charge that fraud has been committee New York, is an insult to every honest man f the state, republican as well as democrat. Let B F. Jones sober up and apologize to the people.

THE editor of the New York Tribune should b laced in an asylum for the nervous.

EDITOR WHITELAW REID advises everybody to be ountry, with the exception of B. F. Jones and Charles Emory Smith, is Editor Reid.

THE agility with which Jason Gould climbed he back fence when he heard the democratic but dog growling in the front yard should be a warn ing to the rest of the republican burglars.

THE New York Tribune will begin to suck it bumbs after to day, when the official result wil be announced by the county boards.

WE have our seasons of speculation, but the fa ous South Sea bubble craze raging from 1711 to 720 was probably the most delirious affair of the kind that the world has ever seen. When the peculative fever was at its height, stock jobbing ecame the sole business of all classes in London A multitude of stock companies sprung up like mushroom's. Companies were started for the as surance of seamen's wages, for a wheel for perpetual motion, for improving gardens, for insuring and increasing children's fortunes, for making looking glasses, for improving malt liquors, for informing agains obberies, for the fattening of hogs, etc., etc. Share rose to amazing prices, and it was no uncommon thing to see them start at four pounds a share and rise to fifty pounds. When these speculative to beggary. A few prudent men realized great ortunes, but the general result was trous in the extreme. From day to this it has been found that great and wide spread speculation demoralizes business and labor settles finances and is always followed by period of prostration.

The effect of the democratic victory is already beginning to be felt. Our esteemed compositor word "hollor." They put it "hollow" justead. he lion and the lamb can afford to sleep on the

DEACON SMITH is now trying to prove that the victory of the democrats is not such a big thing after all. And it isn't. For instance, it isn't as big as it will be in 1888

Ir is now known that Jay Gould manipulated the election returns in New York state for the benefit of his specule tors in Wall street.

In the exciting days following the election the great daily newspapers of the country were literally so many sentinels on the watchtower. The friends of Mr. Blaine, when they saw that defeat was certain, went to work to defraud the people o their choice. They controlled telegraphic facili ties through Jay Gould and persistently kept back accurate news. It was their purpose to prepare the public mind for the election of Blaine and to secure that result by tempering with the returns. This iniquitor scheme was only frustrated by the sleepless vigi lance, the courage, and the tremendous enterprise of the leading comocratic and independent news papers. These journals kept their readers ap rised of the actual situation. They collected the news through their own correspondents and printed it every day, effectually keeping in chees any attempt to alter the popular verdict. Never power more unmistakably than in the campaign

SYDNEY SMITH was a fellow of infinite ies: always setting the table in a roar, but he could talk solid sense when he tried. When asked how to cure low spirits, he gave the following advice Live as well as you dare: take short views of hu man life; attend to the effects ten and coffee produce upon you; compare your lot with that of other people; av id poetry, music, serious novels, and sentimental people; do good; keep bazing ares. Some of these rules may not at first commend themselves, but they have a substantial groundwork.

B. F. Jones is acting like a man who wants omebody to hurt his feelings. No doubt B. F. Jones will be accommodated.

EDITOR CHARLES EMORY SMITH, of Philadelphi s trying hard to beat the New York Tribune in its efforts to introduce confusion'in American politics Editor Smith should restrain himself.

BROTHER BLAINE should take his bed and send for Fisher. Or, probably, B. F. Jones would serve his purpose. THE hole into which Ben Butler has crawled

would hardly accommodate a sprig. NORTHERN drummers report to their houses that the political excitement has prevented them from making their usual sales in the southern states A Baltimore drummer says that he has missed selling 30,000 worth of goods on account of the cam paign excitement. This is greatly exaggerated. Southern merchants have been watching the

drift of trade, and they deemed it wise to buy

only what they had a reasonable certainty of sell ing this season. The solid south got into a coa of red paint when she heard of Clevelan's election, but that is the only extravagance that she has been guilty of. Our people have main "strictly business" attitude tained campaign, through the now, that the election is over, it will be seen that they settle down to the routine duties of the nour more readily than any other section. Politics with us is an incident, a thing apart. we have completed a neat job of work in that line, we turn aside to more profitable matters We have factories, mills, railroads and towns to build, mines to dig, and water-powers to utilize,

Let us settle down to business. THE desertion of Blaine in the hour of his adversity by Jason Gould is harshly commented on by he New York Tribune.

and the finest country on the globe to develop.

It is natural that Brother Blaine should kick gainst the November sunstroke.

JASON GOULD is a humorist. After contributing a large corruption fund to the republican campaign and manipulating the returns over the West ern Union wires, he sent a telegram congratulat-ing President Cleveland on his election. He had sooner sent this telegram than he closeted him elf with the republican conspirators and proceed ed to devise ways and means for counting Blain n. These things show beyond question that Jason Gould is a genuine American humorist.

A New York hostler has hanged himself. The truth is, times are getting pretty tough in metro

FOME men have an in exhaustible fund of energy and perseverance. When they set their heads in a certain direction they never give up. Of this stamp is a man out in California who tried to kill his wife. For the first attempt he was sent to prison for a year. He tried a second time and was sen-tenced for five years. When he came out he made another attempt and was given a sterm of ten years which has nearly expired. He is still roung and strong enough to make another atmpt, and the fellow has so much clear grit tha it is safe to bet on him. The judges in California are so tender hearted that they always give an un uccessful criminal every facility to flaish hi work before they resort to severe measures.

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

MARIA HALPIN and Jim Blaine are out of

BURCHARD to Blaine: "I didn't know it was It was not noticed that Freedom shricked

when the Mulligan hero fell. It is believed that Maria Halpin has not yet given it up, and everything will remain in doubt

long as she will concede nothing. THE Pacific railroad syndicate must get ready to pay its public debt, for the plan to pack the supreme court bench has miscarried.

WHITELAW REID, Charles Emory Smith and Murat Halstead constitute the grandest emotional tableaux ever presented to the gaze of the American public.

ABOUT 20,000 voters in Massachusetts who went to the polls in 1883 abstained from voting in 1884; most of these were independent republican who could not stand Blaine.

THE czar of Russia writes to the governor of eastern Siberia that he considers it "blamable and almost criminal" that nothing has been done to The mugwump is seen in every quarter of the north, but his habitat is Massachusetts, Connecticut and New York. When a magnetic campaign is afoot he appears to the greatest advan-

BLACK JACK is in a pitiable plight indeed. The same day which witnessed his defeat for the vice-presidency brought about a change in the Illiuois legislature, so that he can't even get a re-election

A vote in one of the up-town districts on being opened was found to have had all the electors' names crased, and to contain the following "For president, Grover Cleveland; for vice-president James G. Blaine, and damn the electoral

CLEVELAND has the popular vote of New York; he has the state board of canvassers to compute and certify it; he has the popular branch of congress to maintain it, and he will be accepted and inaugurated as the next president of United States.

AT a private interview, Mr. Cumberland. the mind reader, offered to glean out of Mr. Gladstone's mind all of his future intentious as to Fgyp, and home policy. Mr. Gladstone—so the story goes—admitted the accuracy of the revelutions, but solumnly bound him to secreey. On the cay after, Mr. Cumberland had 41 visits from members of parliament anxious to pump him.

NEW YORK STATE has seen some close elections in the past, both on president and on gov ernor. In 1828 General Jackson had only 5,356 more votes in the state than John Quincy Adams. This was the first time presidential electors were chosen by popular vote, the legislature having applinted them previously. Henry Clay test the state in 1844 by 6,166 votes, and Lincoln had a majority of only 6,749 in 1-64. Still closer votes have been seen in gubernatorial elections. Washington Funt defeated Horato Seymonr for governor in been seen in gubernatorial elections. Washington Hunt defeated Horatio Seymonr for governor in 1850 by 262 votes, and four years later seymonr suffered the same fate again at the hands of Myron E. Clark, this time by 309 votes. New York ap pears to be chary of big majorities.

#### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE. MRS. GARFIELD contributes liberally to char-

table institutions. THE mother of the late President Garfield is eported as seriously ill at Cleveland, Ohio. SALVINI has astonished Italy by reviving

dusty old French n elodrama; but he plays it n agnificently. MR. GOODISER, who is Mr. Ruskin's nearest neighbor, has just successfully harvested a crop of

Indian corn on his farm of twenty acres.

Another Mormon polygamist named Evans has been convicted at Salt Lake city on the evidence of the mother of one of his plurality of MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT Will

give a reception at their residence on Fifta avenue the first week in December, for which, it is said, 1.000 cards of invitation will be issued. ELLEN TERRY tells a Boston marine that she a thousand times prefers Japanese oddities, fans,

china, art objects and bric-a-brac generally to all the diamonds and jewelry in creation.
"THANK God and be content," was the advice Sir Moses Monteflore received from his wife when, in 1825, he asked her whether he should retire from money-making or continue in businesse

He followed it DESPITE bis tailing health, Alphonso of Spain persists in devoting his days to the chase and his nights to social joys, by which course his stiendants fear he is seriously aggravating the naladies that afflict him.

James O'KELLY, M. P. for Roscommon, will retire from parliament at the end of the present | nounce.

ession and go to the United States to engage in journalistic pursu ts. He was at one time connected with the New York H raid.

SENOR ZORILLA, the Spanish revolutionary eader, now lives quietly in London, but watche closely the drift of political affairs in Spain, ready to return thither at the first favorable opportun-ity. He denies that he is an internationalist and repudiates any connection or sympathy with nih-lists, communists or socialists.

BISMARCK has not yet gained the highest honor the kaiser can bestow. There is another derman order of merit, founded in 1866, of which the badge is a star, bearing the portrait of Frederick the Great. Those only who are privileged to wear it are Kaiser Wilhelm, "Unser Fritz,' Prince Frederick Charles and "Moltke the Silent."

HENRY FAWCETT, M. P., the English post master general, who died at the age of 51, on Thursday, was totally blind since the age of 25 He was deprived of sight by accident while shooting, in September, 1855. He was a profound scholar, an able writer and most impressive speaker. In his administrative duties his grasp of mind

THE rather notorious W. H. H. Murray, who s now running a restaurant in Montreal, says that he is coming out all right, and that the world will hear of him again. And then he adds as a clincher, "I'm as good as any of them; there isn't an honest minister in the country." We can't insgrine what Murray is up to; surely he doesn't contemplate joining a dime museum.

AT Portland, Ore., recently Ding Wing, Chinese merchant, entertained a number of the brother merchants at a costly and elaborate bannet. The occasion was the shaving of the head of the infant son of Ding Wing, who was a mouth old the day before When a Chinese boy is one month old his head is shaved and a bla ider drawn month old his head is shaved and a bla.lder drawn over it, and as his head grows the bladder bursts and the cue sprouts forth. The first shave is made the occasion of a banquet and the guests are expected to make the host a handsome present in coin for the newly shaven boy, with which a bank account is started to his credit. This is the most pleasant feature of the affair for the baby, as the zor always pulls and he cannot take part in the

#### IN GENERAL.

BUFFALO robes will soon become curiosities. GERMAN immigrants avoid the cotton states. A SCIENTIST Says it is water and not food that makes people fat.

Englishmen are, it would seem, becoming ss and less a cigar-loving nation. A PAPER chimney fifty feet high has been

rected in a manufactory at Breslau. PRINCETON college has received \$60,000 to ndow a chair in the art department. QUAILS this season are reported to be extra-

dinarily numerous in consequence of the long pell of summer weather. THERE are now about 1,200,000 domestic ser vants in this country, who annually earn about

216,000,000. In England the same number of serants would earn only \$90,000,000. A London physician has ascertained that here are six deaths among 1,000 married men, ten mong the same number of bachelors, and tweny-nine in the same number of widowers.

ruits are made to jump it- If they succeed they are accepted, but if they fail they are rejected. Persons interested in carp culture will be alad to know that a gentleman in Virginia has been able to send by express living carp of four unds weight, packed in wet moss, ved in good health at the end of a jour

At some of the army recruiting stations in

hina a trench six feet wide is dug and the re-

A MONSTER pumpkin, weighing 160 pounds, which was grown on the farm of General Butler in Massachusetts, and has been exhibited in a Brookyn window, has been bought by a baker of New ork, who will make it into an enormous pie to be presented to the next president.

Seventy-one school buildings have been

rected in Utah at a cost of \$297,000, and more than a dozen other schools are held in rented uildings. In all, 85 schools are sustained with finds from outside the the territory, in which are in ployed 185 tenchers, whose salaries amount to 28,000 a year, and nearly 7,500 children are taught.

us is the movement against polygamy he A CHAZE for flats has sprung up in San Franciseo, and as fast as the buildings are finished they are filled up with tenants. The demand for apart ments in them this fall is very great. There are new several hundred of these houses in the city. They are mostly of two stories, the style of enorm-cusly high buildings prevailing in the eastern cities being avoided.

A HORSESHOE made entirely of the horn of heep has been tried in Lyons, France, and is found particularly adapted to horses employed in towns and known not to have a steady foot on the pavement. The results of the experiments have proved very satisfactory, as horses thus shod have been dirven at a rapid pace on the pavement with ut slipping. The new snoe is very durable, and lough a little more expensive than the ordinary ne, seems destined somer or later to replace the on shoe, particularly for horses gamployed in loge cities, where, besides the pavement the reets are intersected by tramway rails, which om their slipperiness, constitute a source of per

nament danger A LARGE number of married couples living in Rio do Sul, Brazil, awoke lately to find that their marriages had been illegal. They were mostly German Protestants, and in the absence o cleries of their denomination they had resorted to civic marriages upon the assurance of an officer of the city that he could per orm the ceremony le-gally. Meanwhile there is still an absence of pro-per clerymen to perform the functions. The Catholic clergy will do nothing for them, nor does the government in any way intimate that they will relieve their distress. If only some of the philahthropic missionary societies would send out a parson, here is a ch-nee for him to do good and pay his way in doing it. ries of their denomination they nad res

#### ECHOES FROM THE PEOPLE.

Wants an Autograph. H H. R. Wellsville, Ohio: I wish to Hon. Jefferson Davis for his autograph. his address? He resides at Beauvoir, Miss.

#### Prohtable Agriculture.

of North Carolina.

Reader, Griffin, Ga: Of the important branches of agriculture in this country which is the most profitable? Tobacco raising. Southern development affords no paralled to the advance in riches and comfort

by the tobacco farmers of the bright tobacco belt

#### No Truth in It.

J. F. W., Oxford, Ga.: In the Birmingham Age, one 8 weeks ago, there was a report of a subterra-ican strea being discovered at Birmingham, Ala has the report true? Is it any advantage to Bir-

#### The report had no foundation. The Clock.

"The clock's a modest thing," murmured Fitz, effectively, "always got its hands before its face."
"It's a mighty open-faced thing," snapped the old lady.

"And no welcome visitor to the spot cash man," chimed in Pinder, "for its always going on 'tick."
"And an arrant coward," mused Sukey. " never saw a clock of any good that wasn't always "That's in order to be on time," rebuked Fitz-

The Wump and the Wabbler,

From the Chicago Herald, ind. The mugwump just now is a very important but at the same time a very anxious individual. He it was kicked up all this muss and played this hob with the republican party. Blaine plus the mug wump would indubitably have been elected. Cleveland less the mugwump would be in a sorry strait. The mugwump, otherwise ther dude, otherwise the pharisee, has been the controlling body of the car paign. With honest, manly, earnest intent he has courageously given his sid to the candidate, whom he thought most worthy. The antipodes of the mugcomp has been that arrant humbus, that shallow emagogue, Ben Butler. In the cause of Blaine whose money hald his expenses, Butler thought to Il the wool over the workingman's eyes and de-rhim by an ind rection to the republican can-iste. He has played his secondrelly part with freelt of involving New York in some doubt. I out some the his master the hundilation of absoute defeat in Massachusetts. Ben Eutler was Blaine's tumble bug. His pub-ic career is over.

Bring Out the Cannon.

From the Selma Times.

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he Duties of the County Canvassers Purely Ministerial-A Brace of Paragraphs From the New York Hereld-A Loss Phat Was Not a Loss-Other Political Notes.

From the New York Times.

There is a suspicion that the desperate and maddened managers of Mr. Blaine's canvass, prompted by the late candidate's claim of frauds based on the variation of his own exclusive returns rom the official count, may make some effort to induce county canvassers to attempt a revision of the official returns in some way, or to obtain from partisan judges an order directing them to the provisions of the law in relation to county canvassers shall be strictly followed. There is no question whatever as to what these provisions require, and any canvassers venturing to disregard them or to exceed their defined functions will be liable to all the penalties provided for the violation of laws prescribing duties. There is no legal ground on which any court can order them to do anything different from the duty clearly laid down in the statute, and any pretended order directing them to do so would be of no effect, and would not Any judge presuming to make such an order would exceed his power and be himself liable to impeachment, to say nothing of the reprobation or more serious consequences which he would bring upon his head. We cannot believe that any attempt will be made to fashify the results of the successful ben'd such attempt. If made them from the of their violation

attempt will be made to faisify the results of the election, or that such attempt, if made, would be successful; but it is well to have the duties of the county canvassers clearly understood by everybody.

We have already conclusively shown that the returns of votes made from the election districts are final and subject to no revision save the correction of clerical errors, and of the omissions of statements on the certificates which the law requires to be made. These local returns are, or should be, in every case now in the keeping of the proper county authorities, and they must deliver them unchanged to the boards of canvassers. The only duty of the custodians of these returns before the canvassers meet is to receive and keep in sale custody the certified satements of the inspectors. custody the certified statements of the inspectors. After a board of canvassers has been organized and has the district returns all before it, it must "proceed to estimate the votes of the county," the word "estimate" being used in the strictly legal sense of to "compute," and "make such statements thereof as the nature of the election shall require." that is, to say, a statement of the ments thereof as the nature of the election shall require?—that is to say, a statement of the offices voted for and the number of votes received by the various candidates for each. These statements—the character of which is clearly defined—are to be "delivered to and deposited with the county clerk," and to be by him recorded in a

statements—the character of which is clearly defined—are to be "delivered to and deposited with the county clerk," and to be by him recorded in a book kept for the purpose. "If, upon proceeding to canvass the vote," says the statute, "it shall clearly appear to the canvas-sers that in any statement produced to them certain matters are omitted in such statement which should have been inserted, or that any mistakes which are merely clerical exist, they shall cause the said statement to be sent by one of their number (who shall be deputed for that purpose) to the town or ward inspec ors, and town or ward canvas-sers, from whom they were received, to have the same corrected." The county canvas-ers have no power in themselves to make any charge whatever, even to correct an obvious elertical error, and it is declared that the town or ward inspectors and canvas-sers shall not change or alter any decision before made by them, but, shall only cause their canvass to be correctly stated."

It will be seen that the law carefully guards at every point, as we showed yesterday, from the registration of voters to the final canvass by the state board, against shy opening or revision of any completed process in the work of an election. The reason of this in perfectly clear and is purposely made so by the law Safeguards are provided at every step against frauds or inscenacies, with severe penaltics for any violation of the rigid requirement of the law, with a view to closing the way to any after effort to modify the result, which would lead to endless contention, contusion and doubt. The part to be taken by the county canvassers is clearly defined, and is merely to east up the result in their several counties as it, is shown on the face of the state ment, of local inspectors. They cannot question these or go back on them, and no power is located anywhere to require them to do so. No authority can exist to compelle or to direct them to do anything but the plain duty prescribed by the laws of the state. Any attempt to tamper with t ese returns for the several counties, and then r the entire state, by a simple arithmetical and

#### A BRACE OF PARAGRAPHS.

From the New York Herald. "I heard my little Tad making an outery as though some one was abusing him," said Mr. Lincoln, "and, looking into the room, saw him

We do not mean to point the moral of this little ale. It is not necessary.

And that's what's the matter. The Blaine manipulators don't like it, and they protest and contest—and they'll cry out as long and as loud as:

But we are going to have a look at the books nevertheless; and if any of the Blatne gang don't like the winter climate of Canada they have still time to engage passage for Italy.

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votes in New York than had been credited to him created great excitement among the repub-lican politicians who were at the central office, and Literary Secretary Donelson, of the republi-can central committee, telephoned it up to Mr. Jones. Then he went up town, taking Commis-sioners French and Mason with him, all three exulting.

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Mr. Vanderpoel and Mr. Barlow were at the Hoffman house last night. When asked if their figures showed that Mr. Cleveland's majority was less by 425 than had been published in the Sun, Mr. Vanderpoel said: "That story is a lie made out of whole cloth. We found errors, clerical errors, on both sides. The result will not affect the Sun's figures 100. In looking over the returns we found that some of the electors had been cut, Mr. Ottendorfer, for instance, had been scratched off several tickets in some of the districts. In all such cases we placed the Cleveland vote in that district at Mr. Ottendorler's vote, thus giving the advantage to the opposition. On the other hand, where a republican elector was cut, as one was, we took at Mr. Ottendorfer's vote, thus giving the advantage to the opposition. On the other hand, where a republican elector was cut, as one was, we took no account of it, giving the ticket the full count. We have had the copied returns footed up twice since we came here, and in each case we arrived at the rame result, that Mr. Cleveland's plurality was larger than the state committee had hitherto allowed him."

The President-Elect. From the Buffalo Courier. Three years ago this day Grover Cleveland was

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CEATTANCOGA, t'enn., November 10.-[Special.] he board of trade, in connection with the Queen and Crescent route, to-day purchased the fine warer Joshua B. Throope, of Evansville, adian, to run between this city and Desatur, alaham, in the interest of Chattanooga. Herety to both spired in the lower river trade from his city. The price paid for the boat was \$10,000.

Death of Colonel Gabriel Jordan. BILE, Ala., November 10.-Colonel Gabriel dan, vice president and general manager of the leand Ohio railroad, died here to-day. is was formerally manager of Mobile and Mout-ley road, then of the Memphis and Charlest 10. In the not the Texas Central. He was a native Virginia, and was 53 years of age.

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BUSINESS: AND TRADE

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Failures. NEW YORK, November 10 .- Archibald C. Worth and William E. Worth, composing the firm of A. C. & W. E. Worth, fruits, of 323 Greenwich street, filed an assignment for the benefit of the creditors to-day, to William T. Shay, with preferences. Amount not being stated.

The steamship Ems brought \$600,000 in gold bars and coin to New York bankers today.

The schedule in the assignment of Rezin A. Wight, president of the Himron furnace comdany, to Leighton Williams, was filed in court o-day. It shows liabilities of \$612,468 made up as follows: Preferred creditors, \$127,500; general creditors, \$459,968, and contingent liabilities \$25,000; nominal assets of \$518,498, and actual sests \$51,407, the actual value of which

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A. Turley, member of the state railroad commission, just defeated in the race for re-election, and firm of Turley, Blevins & Co., of Cog
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of employment. WHITE IN COURT.

He is Charged with Making False Entries in the Teller's Book. Petersburg, Va., November 10.—W. W. White, late teller of the Planters and Mechanics' bank, in whose case the jury failed to agree Saturday night, and which was continued to the next term of court, was arraigned for triel to-day in the hustings court on another indictment. This indictment charges him with making four entries on the teller's book with intent to conceal the true state of the account kept in the bank by R. W. Thompson, druggist, of this city, so as to enable said Thompson to obtain money from the bank to which he was not entitled. The total amount which he was not entitled. The total amount of the alleged fraudulent credit is \$2,625. The jury this evening gave a verdict of acquittal, and the accused was discharged. White will be arraigned for trial to morrow on another indictment, charging him with making two similar fraudulent entries on the teller's book, whereby Thomas W. White, cashier of the bank and uncle of the accused, was credited as having deposited \$5,150 January 18, 1832 and

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The Trouble Which Has Fallen Upon Laval University.

Montheral, November 10.—All the law students but six at Lavel University were publicly expelled to day for refusing to submit to the regulations. The regulations forbid the students to attend political meetings; to go to the theater; to be members of any literary or debating society, and exact that literary or debating society, and exact that they produce confession certificates at least once every three months. The trouble, which seems to be serious, will likely result in the reopening of the Laval Victoria university

An Encounter With the Indians. New Orleans, November 10.—A special to the Times-Democrat from Fort Smith, Arkansas, says: Deputy Marshal Mershon has just returned from a trip to Indian territory, where he had encounter with attacked his party and rescued thirty United States prisoners, whom he had under errest en route to Fort Smith. Two of the natacking Indians were killed and several wounder, Two of marshal's posse were severely wounded Nincten prisoners were brought in by the marshal and his deputies and lodged in jail.

Notes From Montgomery. MONTGOMERY, Ala., November 10.—[Special.]— The federal court, Judge Bruce presiding, met to-day and adjourned till to morrow, without transacting anything, owing to absence of the

istrict attorney.

Members of the legislature are arriving enmasse for the meeting to morrow.

Superintendent of Education Armstrong has resigned. As a member of the legislature he was disqualified from holding two offices. The newly elected superintendent, Sol Palmer, takes charge to morrow.

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Two Men Instantly Killed. Boston, November 10.-This afternoon as Fred Hundy, aged 23 years, Fred Granger about 35, and Edward Cummings, house painters, were crossing the Boston and Albany railroad track at

Allsten, on their return from work, Marray and Granger were struck by the five o'clock outward bound express, and justantly killed. Cum uings narrowly escaped. Granger had been in Allston only a week. Overcome By Gas. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 10.-[Special.]-

Last night, while repairing the Alice furnace stack. pace, which was preparing to go into blast. One died instantly. The other was rescued alive, but cannot live. two workmen, overcome by gas, fell into the fur-

Reduced Passenger Rates. NEW YORK, November 10.-First class passenger rates to Chicago were reduced this morning to \$10.50 by the Erie, West Shore and Lackawanna

roads, and the brokers sell for less. NEW YORK CITY. Forty-three Thousand Democratic Votes Lost to Cleveland by Some Means.

In the city 222,300 votes were cast, with a prependerance of 43,000 in favor of the democracy. As this looks like a first rate majority, the superficial Cheervers who note that Cleveland had 42,000 over Blaine on the vote stated above will be apt to suppose that all was fair and right. But it was not. The democracy should have cast for Cleveland 180,000 votes at least, for the vote of comproller, which is the only clear party vote given here in this election, shows about that proportion. Flummer got as many votes as the republican party proper can cast. He received 63,923, and the other two cardidate—Tammany and the county democracy—show the total outside of that vote. Tammany cast 76,973 kmd the county democracy—show the total outside of that vote. Tammany cast 76,973 kmd the county democracy—show the total outside of that morewy 81,709. If we suppose that 11,000 clitzers independent of party, voted for Loe v—and more would not be likely to—this leaves for the democracy the figure above name!, 170,000, With 25,40 wotes from those independent republicans who bolted Blaine, this would have given Cleveland 173,000 votes. Instead of that he received in this city only 132,413. His vote was, therefore, nearly 43,000 short. He received the 25,000 votes from the republican indpendents, which leaves him, in fact, only 107,000 democratic votes. What become of the other 43,000 can ocratic votes? They went to Blaine; for while the straight republican wote on a good, reputable republican was only 63,95, Blame's vote was \$8,652. But Blaine did not get the straight republican was only 63,95, Blame's vote was \$8,652. But Blaine did not get the straight republican was only 63,95, Blame's vote was \$8,652. But Blaine did not get the straight republican was only 63,95, Blaine's vote was \$8,652. But Blaine did not get the straight republican was only 63,95, Blaine's vote was \$8,652. But Blaine did not get the straight republican was only 63,95, Blaine's vote was \$8,652. But Blaine did not get the straight republican was only 63,95, Blaine's vote was \$8,652. But Blaine did not get the straight republican was only 63,95, Blaine's vote was \$8,652. But Blaine did not get the straight bservers who note that Cleveland had 42,000 over Blaine on the vote stated above will be apt to sup-

Louisa Powell died Sunday night about midnight at her home 129 East Hunter street. Her death was rather sudden, and yesterday morning it was rumored that she had been poisoned, but Coroner Hilburn and a jury of inquest attributed her death to dropsy of the heart.

Where He Got It. John McCullough's illness recalls an anecdote he used to tell of Edwin Forrest.

Forrest was particularly impatient with the trick that amateurs have of holding their heads down.

"Confound it, sir! Do you suppose that Casca, an ancient Recent an ancient Roman, ever went round hanging his head down like a dog?"
"No, sir," said the super meekly.
'Then what do you do it for?" continued the tragedian.

tragedian.
"I don't know, sir," said the super.
"But you should, sir," roared the tragedian.
The super, finally despairing of learning his part asked Forrest in a reverent tone how he acquired his knowledge of acting.
"Was it from genius or energy, sir?" he said, meaning no offense.
'No, sir!" roared Forrest, "from good lungs and plenty of self-conceit!"—San Francisco Ingleside.

Where the Since Pinched.

From the New York Tribune (Blaine Organ).

The hasty and probably inadvertent use of an old sectarian phrase in an extempore speech, a iew days before the election, may probably yet prove to have had as grave consequences as one of the decisive battles of the world, "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" is thought by many to have changed 10,000 votes in this state alone. No human being in the history of the race ever before succeeded in changing the course of empire by an alliteration. The "three R's" have had an ele mentary value in popular education, but never before has the political opinion of a great courtry been decisively affected by "apt alliteration's art-ful aid,"

Looking Some Distance Ahead. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.
We will also elect a democratic president four

years from to-day.

Solicitorship of the Southern Circuit. Hon. D. W. Rountree, of Brooks county, is a candidate before the general assembly for solicitor of the Southern circuit. He is indorsed strongly by the people of his circuit. As representative of by the people of his circuit. As representative of Brooks county in the last legislature, he was attentive and efficient, and made a record of which his county may be justly proud. He will be supported in his present race by all the members of the present legislature who served with him. No one could receive a stronger indorsement, most especially when the various condicting interests are taken into consideration. Mr. Rountree was a member of the judiciary committee and took a prominent part in the deliberations of that body. He is a young man of fine character and splendid legal attainments, and possesses every qualification to make a good solicitor. His prospects of success are very flattering.

For Judge of the Atlasta Circuit. Editors Constitution: Among the caudidates for whom the legislature are now balloting there is one who, though comparatively unknown, deserves special consideration. We allude to Judge serves special consideration. We allude to Judge of the Atlanta circuit. Coming among us some five y ans ago, wite no other recommendation than his own record; and backed by no influence save that of a brain well stored with legal lore and a character free from stain, he has won an enviable position; such an on as is rarely acquired after years of toil, physical and mental. To day he comes forward and asks the indorsement of his people. Will it be given him? Will true neith be acknowledged, or shall family influence determine who shall sit in the judicial seat of the Atlanta circuit? Shall the "outs" be kept out by a simple combination of the "ins," despite true merit? This is a question which involves much and is, to our people, pregnant with serious merit? This is a question which involves much and is, to our people, pregnant with serious truth. Let those who are to pass in judg out pender well before they render their verdict. Let them investigate the records of our court before casting their bailots, which shall decide, not only for the m, but for the people, especially of the Atlanta circuit. Ache know Judge Rodgers better than those who inderse him most fully. There is not a single member of the legislature from alsold circuit who does not indorse him fully; the single trouble is the determination, which is most worthy, merit or political influence.

CITIZENS OF FULTON.

Captain John Milledge for Solicitor General.

To the Members of the General Assembly, Gentlemen:

Long petitions have been presented to you. signed by nume our respectable citizens of DeKalb and Fulton counties, certifying to the competency of gentlemen running against me in the race for solicitor of this circuit, and I am constantly being saked by friends who have signed these petitions if I do not wish them to sign one for me. My an ever less been that I do not propose to absorb time and money to do a thing I regard unnecessary. I have considered it conceded that all the cardicates in the race were competent, and if any member of the general assembly has any doubt about my competency and fitness for the position, let him nake liquiry from any respectable official or citizen, from the chief justice of the supreme court to the justice of the race daid practiced in the county, who knows me (and I have tived and practiced in this county since 1866) and vote accordingly. of gentlemen running against me in the race for

and practiced in this county since 1865) and vote accordingly.

The hollowing card was written by one of the ablest lawyers in this county, and I believe says for me what would meet a hearty "anen" from nearly every man who has signed any of the petitions presented to you. Respectfully solithing your support, I am, gentlemen; your obedient servart,

JOHN MILLEDGE.

CAPTAIN MILLEDGE FOR SOLICITOR. From The Atlanta Constitution, October 1st.
The following just tribute to Captain Milledge is

The following just tribute to Captain Milledge is gladly given place in our columns:

It is a matter of congratulation to the people of the Atlanta circuit and of the state of Georgia that at the approaching session of the legislature the members thereof will have the opportunity of voting for Captain John Milledge, of Fulton county, for solicitor general of the above named circuit He possesses all the qualifications necessary for performing the duties of that laborious, responsible and important office. In one respect he has an exceptional qualification, to be found in the machinity of his lutellectual maninood, his exp ficher in the practice of law, and in the administration of the office of recorder for the city of Atlanta. While discharging the duties of that office he displayed that nice but strict sense of only which made the criminal law a "terror to evil doers," and at the same time avoided the common error of an apparent vindicativeness, causing the defendant to regard the law and the judges as their personal enemies. If Captain Muledge is elected solicitor-general he will prosecute, with his well known vigor and ability, all violators of the criminal law, and also see that the effice is not use dior the gratification of malice or the promotion of private interests. As one sette's efficier be will do his whole duty between the state and the accused.

Captain Milledge is a public spirited citizen, and has used every opportunity for being useful to his fellowecitizens. During the war he was a good and gellant scloler, and since his a dor has not acated, but has shown itself in works to keep up the millitary spirit of our people. He is among the formost of our citizens in all benevolent, charicable and religious work, whether individual or organized. He is endowed with gre t energy and physical ability, and these gifts of heaven be uses effectually for the good and advancement of his fellowmen While it is bot stated to his credit as qualification, nor as one would use it to his reproach, yet the knowledge gladly given place in our columns:

Frunswick Circuit Solicitorship. claim that I will vote for Mr. Carter. I take this the thou of correcting their error. I expect to vote for Leon A. Wi'son for solicitor general of the Brunswick circuit.

Senator fourth district.

The Artesian Well. At midnight the artesian well was 616 feet deep The drill is now running in gray sand, and is

> A Year Ago. A Year Ago.
>
> I was so rich a year ago
> That every day
> A little child looked up to me
> Amid its play.
> I was so very rich because
> The child was mine;
> I did not think he was but lent
> A little time. I dreamed, for him, bright dreams,

And he?
The eastles that he built were all for me.
I cannot tell you, if I try,
Hew golden bright.
The head upon my pillow
Eyery night.

I never could begin to tell—
I wish I could—
How sweet this child of mine—
How sweet, how good;
Or half how rich I felt myself,
You do not know
How very rich I was
A year sgo.—George Kringler.

Edgar H. Orr for Solicitor General. The undersigned, who are members of the At lanta bar, cheerfully testify to the high personal

lanta bar, cheerfully testify to the high personal character and professional standing of Edgar H. Orr, one of the candidates for solicitor general of the Atlanta circuit. We feel warranted in expressing the opinion that Mr. Orr would, if elected, make a faithful, capable and efficient officer:

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#### NEW YORK STOCKS. Stocks as Reported in the New York Stock

Exchange. NEW YORK, November 10.—The stock market opened feverish and weak and in the first ten minutes business declined 1/4 to 1/8 per cent, except for Louisville and Nashville; which dropped 1/8 per cent on reports that the company's depot at Louis-ville had been burned and on a suit brought by a broker's firm for a stock note. Northwest and Rock Island were also weak, the former declining % and the latter 13% per cent. The weakness in Northwest were due to a report that Vanderbilts were selling. A ter the first call there was a rally and later on this improvement was lost. In the afternoon the market was feverish until near 2 p. m,, when business became more active and prices advanced sharply on the announcement that Eric had reduced its passenger rate to Chicago to \$10.50, but did not check the upward movement. The rise from the lowest point of the day ranged 1/4 to 1% per cent, Union Pacific reacted to 48%, but the ader of the list closed firm. Compared with saturday's closing prices 1/2 to 1/4 per cent lower for Central Pacific, Northwest, Delaware and Hudson, estern Union Louisville and Nashville, and Omaha; % to 1% per cent higher for Can Southern, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Dela-ware, Lackawanna and Western, Lake Shore, Mis-

New York Central, Erie, Northern Pacific preferred Pacific Mail, Texas Pacific and Union Pacific. Sales 235,000 chares Exchange 479%. Money 11/261. Sub-treasury balances Coin \$125.10,000: currency \$8,975,000. Governments steadier: 4s 121%; 3s 101% bid. State

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#### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 10, 1884. New York-Futures opened steady and a fraction higher. Early in the day the strength improved, and prices moved upward. At the close the market still ruled firm. Spots, middling 10c.

Net receipts for two days 80,824 beles, against 90,756 bales last year; exports 74,404 bales; last year \$2,820 bales; stock 759.642 bales; last year 847,435

Below we give the oper	ning and closing quota-
tions of cotton futures in	New York to-day
OPENED	CLOSED
December 10 08/3 January 10 15/3	
January10.15@	January10.20@
February 10.80@	February 10.34@
April	March10 48@
CO	April10.62.

Closed weak: sales 108,100 bales. Liverpool-Futures closed quiet. Spots - Uplands 5 9-16d; Orleans 53/4d; sales 18,900 bales, of which 11,400 bales were American; receipts none Local—Cotton firm and higher. The market closed as follows: Good middling 9/50; middling 9 7-16e; strict low middling 9%; low middling 05-16c; strict good ordinary 9 1-16c. The following is our statement of receipts and

amplifients for to-day:		
By wagon RECEIPTS.		
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Georgie Patland	-	
Central Paris	2011	
Western and Asl	275	
West Point Dadle Mailroad	111	
K. Tenn., Va. and Ga. Railroad	735	
Georgia Pacific Railroad	95	
	113	
Receipts previously	* ***	
Receipts previously	1,733	
	80,565	
Btock September 1	80.000	
Stock September 1	82,298	
O	997	
Grand total	To let	00 0
Shipmont to d SHIPMENTS.		83,2
Shipments to-day	2.592	
Bhipments previously  Local consumption since September	61.402	
Local consumption since September L.	2.206	
Total	-,200	

17,162 NEW YORK, November 10-The Post's cotton market report says. Future deliveries advanced— November 10-100 and the balance 8:36-100, lost 2-100 and brought at the third call: November 10-12. December 10.07, January 10.18, February 10.23, March 10.47. Futures closed firm 7@6-100 higher than last Saturday.

Stock on hand

LIVERPOOL. November 10—Cotton active with mars hardening; midding uplanda 5 ½; middling uplanda 5 ½; middling cleans 6 11—6, sales 18,000 bales; speculation and beans 6 11—6, sales 18,000 bales; speculation and succession of the sales 18,000 bales; speculation of the sales 18,000 bales; special sales 18,000 bales; speculation of the sales 18,000 bales; speculat

and January delivery 5 32-64, buyers; January and February delivery, 5 42-64, buyers; February and A arch delivery 5 46-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 56-64, value; April and May delivery 5 54-64, sellers: May and June delivery 5 57-64, value; futures 6 m.

futures firm.

LIVERPOOL, November 10-5:00 p. m-Uplands fow middling clause November delivery 5:25-64. sellers; November and December delivery 5:25-64. sellers; December and January delivery 5:3-54, buyers; January and February delivery 5:40-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5:44-64, value: March and April delivery 5:48-64, sellers; April and May delivery 5:52-64, sellers; May and June delivery 5:56-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5:66-64, sellers; futures closed quiet.

NEW YORK. November 10—Cotton firm; sales 118 oales; middling uplands 10; middling Orleans 10%; net receipts 110, gross 8 038; consolidated get receipts 48.726; exports to Great Britain 16,731; to France 4,642; to continent 22.553. GALVESTON. November 10 —Cotton firm; mid-dling %; net receipts 3,841 bales; gross 3,888; sales 56; stock 77.885.

NORFOLK, November 10—Cotton firm; middling %: net receipts 5,992 bales; gross 5,992; stock 52,674; sales 2,125; exports coastwise 1,517.
WILMINGTON, November 10—Cotton firm; middling %4; net receiepts 930 bales; gross 930; sales none; stock 22,078. SAVANNAH, November 10—Cotton firm; mid-dling 9 11-16; net eccepts 8,142 bales: gross 8,271; sales 2,700; stock 121,147; exports to continent 5,400.

NEW ORLEANS. November 10—Cotton firm; and-dling \$9\(\frac{1}{2}\); net receipt 17.303 bales; sross 19.649; sales 2.000; stock 236 125; exports to Great Britain 6,150, to France 3,580; to continent 4.000. MOBILE, November 10—Cotton firm; middling 7-16; net receipts 2,700 bales; gross 2,751; sales 300; tock 14,082; exports coastwise 415.

MEMPHIS November 10—Cotton firm: middling 3c: net receipts 7,405 bales; shipments 4,576; sales ,960; stock 56,301; sales to spinuers— AUGUSTA, November 10 -Cotton steady; mid-dling %; net receipts 1,639 bales; shipments -; seles 1,134. CHARLESTON, November 10 -Cotion firm; mid-dling 9 11-16; net receipts 4.675 bales: gross 4.676; sales 2.000 stock 88.346; exports to Great Britain 2.025; to France 1.062; to continent 5.604; coast-wise 939.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movemen s in Grain and Produce.

By telegraph to The Constitution. CHICAGO, November 10- The wheat market developed greater signs of life to-day than in many weeks. Trading throughout almost the entire day has been active and fluctuations were qu te severe and rapid. The market weak, May options sold down to 80c but rose to 811/2 at the close of the day's trading. Receipts continued tree and the strength shown by the market was a surprise to a great many traders, and caused some free covering

Corn also showed great activity, which was accompanied by a sharp rise in values. November advanced fully 5c and closed at 44c, or 4c above the lowest figures of the day. All the year closed strong at 35% c and May at 38 1/2c. Receipts were only moderate, while receipts continued free, causing a marked reduction of the amount in

Oats also ruled strong and closed %@ %c over Faturday at 25%c for November, 21c for December, 21%c for all the year and 28%c for May. Fork advanced 20@25c and closed steady at \$11.37% for all the year, \$11.47% for January and

\$11.60 for February. Lard was a shade lower, closing at \$6.90 for November, \$6.81 for December and \$6.92\% for January.

LONDON, November 10-The Mark Lane Express its weekly review of the British grain trade, s: The weather during the past week has been fairly propitious for threshing, and deliverles of grain by the farmers were liberal in amount. Native wheat declined 1622s. Sales of English wheat during the week aggregated 68,812 quarters at 32s, notices 6.100. against 67,720 quarters at 40s ld for the corresponding week last year. Flour is lower. Medium to inferior malting barleys are 2s lower. Foreign wheat is dagging along with prices in favor of buyers. The downward movement continues, and s impossible to tell when and where it will stop. The position of trade is without precedent. Free supplies are crushing the life out of it. Maize is small supply, and prices are sustained. A heavy op, however, is expected when the immense imerican crop of 1884 gets fairly in motion. Trade n cargoes off coast was triding. There were 13 rrivals 3 cargoes were sold, 4 were withdrawn and 5 remain; 16 cargoes are due. Trade in cargoes forward was small and purely nominal.

#### PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, November 10, 1884. The following quotations indicate the fluctusions on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing Floar, Grain and Meai.

Floar, Grain and Meai.

ATLANTA. November 10—There is an active demand for seed grains, especially for wheat, outs, rye and barley. Flour—Paceut process \$6.00 gids. 25; extra fancy \$6.00; fancey \$4.75; extra family \$4.50; family \$4.25. Wheat—Tennessee No. 2 Sa \$30dec; Georgia wheat sold by sample. Pennsylvania golden chaft seed \$1.25. Corn—White, car lots buik, \$40; 60. sacked 75c. dray lots 70c. Corn Meal—90c; extrall lots \$60. Socked \$50c. dray lots 70c. Corn Meal—90c; extrall lots \$60. Socked \$60c. dray lots 70c. Corn Meal—90c; extrall lots \$60. Socked \$60c. dray lots 70c. Corn Meal—90c; extrall lots \$1.20. Barley—seed \$1.20. Hay—Fandy, car lots, \$9c. dray lots \$1.00; dhoice, car loads \$60; dray lots \$60c. dray lots \$1.00. dhoice, car loads \$60; dray lots \$60c. dray lots \$1.00. Gribe-\$4.65 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ who show the seed \$1.20. Hay—Fandy, car lots \$9cc. dray lots \$1.00; Gribe-\$4.65 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ who. Car lots \$9cc. dray lots \$1.00. Gribe-\$4.65 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ who. BallTimore, November 10—Flour sleady and

BALTIMORE, November 10 Flour steady and quiet floward street and western superfine 2.25 (82.65; extra \$2.75 a83.75; family \$1.50 a84.05; is mills superfine \$2.25 a83.75; extra \$1.01 a83.75; kip brands \$4.62.684.75. Wheet, southern steady and quiet sectors lower and wasts; southern steady and quiet sectors lower and wasts.

city mills superfine \$2.25@\$3.75; extra \$1.00\delta 3.75; sho bisids \$4.62\delta 4.5 Wheat, southern steady and quiet; western lower and weak; southern steady and quiet; western lower and weak; southern red close?, amber 90@93 No. 1 Maryland 89\delta 95?, No. 2 Western winter red spot 78\delta 97. Corn, southern shout steady; western dull; southern white is; yellow \$2\delta 8.10\delta 97. No. 2 Chicaco spring the wheat \$3.75\delta 8.50\delta 97. Michigan winter \$3.50\delta 8.00; wheat unsettled and irregular; closed \( \frac{1}{2}\delta 0.00\delta 97. \frac{1}{2}\delta 0.27\delta 0.00\delta 0.00\de

Cincinnati, November 10—Flour quiet: fam fly \$3.20a33.65; fancy \$3.80a4.10. Wheat dull; \$0. 2 red winter 77 Corn strong; \$0. 2 mixed 45. Oats strong: \$0. 2 mixed 2 34 LOUISVILLE, November 10—Wheat unchanged; long berry 78; \$0. 2 red 75. Corn, \$0. 2 white 49.2 S. mixed 45. Oats, \$0. 2 white 29%; mixed 234.

ATLANTA, November 10—Coffee—Rio \$\lambda \text{312\lambda} \text{old government Java 25c. Sugars—Standard A 6\lambda 6\l teroceries.

Sign Rice 6(a7).

NEW YORR November 10—Corree, spot init Rice duil at 9% (26/4); No. 7 Rice spot all! November 7.90 Sugar and nominally unchanged; fair to 400 febring 5 1-16(a5 3-16); redued weak: C 4/4 of A 5% (26/4); white extra C 56/5; fellow 1/4; of A 5% (26/4); uncould A 6% (26/4); standard A 5% (26/4); of A 5% (26/4); uncould A 6% (26/4); standard A 5% (26/4); powdered 6% (26/4); granulated 6 3-16; orbos 1/2 (26/4); Molesses unchanged; 50-test 18. Nice firm; demestic acts 19/110; 4/2(35/4); rangoon 1/2/41/6. CINCINNATI, November 10—Sugar steady hards CINCINNATI, November 10 - Sugar steady nards refined 6% 27%: New Orleans 526.

CHICAGO, November 10—Sugar firm; standard A Provisions.

meats in fair demand: shoulders 5 00@5.25; short ribs 6.95@@7.75; short clear 7.40@7.45. ribs 6.95@@7.75; short clear 7.40@7.45.
CINCINNATI, November 10 - Pork dull; mess
\$13.75. Lard firm; prime steam 7½ Buik mess
shand form; short rib 7½ Bacon dull;
shoulders 5½; short rib 7½ Bacon dull;
shoulders 6½; short ribs 7; short clear 9½.

ST. LOUIS, November 10 - Pork dull at \$13,00@
\$14.90. Bulk meats tower; long clear 7; short clear 7½. Bacon dull; long clear 8,5;
short rib 8½@8½. Lard quiet at 7.

NEW YORK, November 10—Fork dull and heavy; new news spot \$15.50. Middles nominal; long clear \$2. Lard opened weak but closed drm: western steam spot 7.42% @7.47%; November 7.39@7.40. ATLANTA, November 10—Clear rib sides 5%c Bacon—Sugar-cured hams 15c. Lard—Tierces. re fined 5%c; tubs 9%c.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA. November 10 — Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@2.00; rum rectified \$1.25@1.75; New England \$1.75@2.50; \$1.00; \$4.00; Jamaics \$3.50@34.50; gin, domestic \$1.50@32.50; imported \$5.00@34.50; domestic \$1.50@32.50; imported \$5.00@38.00; copper distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@38.00; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@31.50; port wine \$1.50@36.00, owing to quality sherry \$1.50@35.00; catawba \$1.25@31.75; souppersong \$1.00@31.25; CINCINNATI, November 10 - Whisky firm at

CHICAGO, November 10—Whisky steady at \$1.18. ST. LOUIS, November 10—Whisky steady at \$1.12.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, November 10—There is some de nand for dried fruit. Apples \$2.50\(\pi\_8\)3.0. Lemons—Messins \$6.0\(\pi\) box; Fal-mo \$5.25. Oranges \$-5.50\(\pi\) box. Cocoanuts—4\(\pi\_4\)4\(\pi\_6\)2. Pineapples—None. Esnanns—\$1.25\(\pi\_2\)5\(\pi\)5\(\pi\) bunch. Figs—16\(\pi\_2\)2. Kansins—\$1.00\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)5\(\pi\) bunch. Figs—16\(\pi\_2\)2. Kansins—\$1.00\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)1. California Pears—\$0.0\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)5\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)7\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)7\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)7\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)7\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)7\(\pi\)6\(\pi\)7\(\p Fruits and Confectioneries.

WILMINGTON, November 10—Turpentine firm at 23/4 rosin steady; strained 90; good strained 95; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hards \$1.00; yellow dip and virgin \$1.60.

SAVANNAH, November 10—Turpentine firm at 28; sales :00 barrels; rosin active at \$1.00,381.05; sales 2,200 tarrels.

CHARLESTON, November 10—Turpentine firm at 28; sales :00 barrels; rosin active at \$1.00,381.05;

CHARLESTON, November 10-Turpentine firm at 23% bid; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.00. NEW YORK, November 10-Rosin duli at \$1.25 (\$\$1.30; turpentine drm at 311/4 (\$311/4). Country Produce.

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ATLANTA, November 10 - Eggs-22c. Butter - Jersey 20@38c, strictlyjchoice Termessee 27%: choice 22@25c; fair he@20c, cooking health. Posttry-Young chickens, large size 25@25c; other sizes range from 16@20c owing to size, hens 28@30; cooks 20; ducks 20c; turkeys 75c@81 25. Irish Posttoes—Choice Termessee 25.00@82.5; small 31.50@91.75 % bbl. Sweet Posttoes—Market sopplied entirely by county wegonst, wegonst, whose Housey—trained 9@12.50; in the cm b 16@ 16c Onlons—8.00@32.55 % bbl; choice esstern \$2.26@\$2.50. Cabbage — 1½c. Oheese)—Skims 11. Hardware.

ATLANTA, November 10—Market reasonably active. We quote: Horse shoes \$4.50; mule shors \$6.50; horse-shoe nails 1236620. Iron-bound hames \$4.00. Trace-chains 406270. Ames' shovels \$10.00, \$9ades \$10.506215.00. Axes \$7.00(610.00 \( \) dos. Cotton cards \$1.00. Well-buckets \$4.00. Cotton rope 16. Swede Iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 8 rate. Cast-steed 15c. Nails \$2.75. Gildden barbed wire, galvanized \( \) to 7c; printed 6c. Powder, rifle \$4.00; blasting \$2.70. Bar-lead 7c; shot \$2.00. Miscellaneous

ATLANTA, November 10 Leather—Jobbers report a very satisfactory trade of L. 18, 945; P. D. 21@24c; best 25, 226c; whiteoak sole 400; harness leather 30x28c; black upper 35, 240c.
ATLANTA, November 10—Susging—136 ha 106, 104c; 134 ha 105, 261034c. Iron ties—Arrow \$1,406. Live Stock

ATLANTA, November 10.—There is a good demand for horses with supply moderate; muses dult good combination horses \$1.500\text{structure}, 2000 plug \$1.15\text{a}\$ \$1.3\text{c} driving horses \$1.500\text{structure}. The supply other in excess of demand.

CINCINNATI. November 10—Hogs steady: com-nor and light \$3.65@84.65; packing and butteners \$4.40.284.75.



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The Georgia Pacific Railway LOCAL AND THROUGH SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SEPTEMBER 21ST, 1884.

West WARD. (Central Standard Time.)	No. 50. NOrle'ns & Shrev. Express,	& Mem.	No. 5 Talla poos Accor
Lv. Atlanta, Un. Depot	7.05 a m	11 00 pm	5 10 p
*Howell, Ga	7.23 a m	11 23 pm	
*Peyton, Ga	7.33 a m	11 35 pm	5 27 p
Chattahoochee, Ga	7.36 a m		5 37 p
*Concord, Ga	7.46 a m	11 39 pm	5 40 p
Mableton, Ga	7.52 a m	11 53 pm	551 p
Austell, Ga	8.01 a m	12 00 am	5 57 p
Salt Springs, Ga		12 11 am	6 05 p
Douglasville, Ga.	.8.08 a m	12 19 am	6 11 p
Winston Go	8.22 a m	12 38 am	6 24 pi
Winston, Ga	8.36 a m	12 55 am	6 43 pr
Villa Rica, Ga	8.53 a m	1 15 am	7 00 pt
Temple, Ga	9.11 a m	1 40 am	7 20 pr
Bremen, Ga	9.35 a m	2 10 am	7 45 pr
Tallapoosa, Ga	0.00 a m	2 42 am	8 10 pn
		3 04 am	
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Davisville, Ala	1.10 a m	4 10 am .	
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Dearmanville, Alait	1 98 0 101	4 31 am	
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CARDIN, AIR.	2.00 a m	4 51 am	
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ERSTRIDUGH, A18	45 nm	5 47 am	
Lincoln, Ala.	00 m m	6 10 am	********
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& Ga. R. R.
Trains Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 connect at Atlants
and Mscon with all diverging roads, and connect
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8. W. & M. & E. RY. No. 2.\* No. 10.
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S.W. R.R.—ALBANY No. 46 No. 26\* LINE. Pas'enger Pas'enger

Fort Valley......Ar 4 15 pm 6 30 am Perry.....Lv 3 25 pm 5 45 am

S.W. K.K.—BLAK'LY No. 30† EXTENSION. Pas'enger

S. W. R.—FORT No. 32† GAINES BRANCH. Pass'ger.

Cuthbert.....Ar 12 28 pm Fort Gaines.....Lv 11 10 am

EUFAULA &CLAY- No. 34†
TON RAILROAD Pass'ger.

Eufaula......Ar 9 27 am .....Lv 8 00 am ...

S. W. RR.-COLUM- No. 6.\* No. 20° BUS MAINE LINE. Pass'ger Acc.

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SAVANNAH, GA., NOV. 2, 1894. ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1884 PAP. Senger trains on these roads will run as follows: Judge Pardee will be in Atlanta READ DOWN. C. S. K.—Main Line Savannah and At-lanta Div-isions.

No. 15†
No. 50\*
Pass ger.

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The following reply:

PARCITIVE OFFICE, ATLANTA. GA., November 10, 1884. Lenacrats, "Oroville, California: Your telepen, Liquiring if confederate flag was hoisted over Geophe state house on receipt news of Cleve lete's election received. No confederate flag was displayed irom public or private buildings that day, On contracy, United States flags were displayed from nearly every business house and private residence in Atlanta, and thousen is in hands of citizens in process con through the cley.

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POLICE COMMISSIONERS The Beard Mee's in Regular Session and Ac-

cepts a Resignation. The board of police commissioners convened n regular session last right. There were present Commissioner English, chairman, and esmussioners Crane and Hancock; absent commissioners Jones and Goldsmith.

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Sergeant D. N. Bagby tendered his resignation as a member of the Atlanta police orce, and the resignation was, upon motion of Commissioner Hancock, accepted. Refere putting the motion to accept the resignation Chairman English said that he regretted very much to see the sergeant leave the department, for he had always discharged his duty laithfully, honestly and fearlessly. Sergent Bagby's resignation was induced on account of his failing health, his physicians having

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The stationhouse-keeper's report for the onth ending October 31st, '84, was read. It owed, that— State cases made.

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The board went into secret session and elected Acting Captain Menly to succeed Cap-tain Bagly. Mounted Officer T. J. McWil-liams was elected sergeant, and Paroleman Hildebrand was transferred to the mounted department. Supernumerary Brown was promoted to the regular list to fill the vacancy caused by the transfer of Patrol-man Thildebrand. J. A. Lynam's name was placed on the supernumerary list. The pay roll of the department for the month of Octo-ber was shown to be \$3,840.50, the largest pay roll the department has ever had.

A PATHETIC APPEAL.

The Last Turn of the Republican Thumb Screw.

Screw.

The local republican campaign committee kept up a series of circulars during the campaign, which were mercilessly served on the federal office holders who have their homes or eadquerters in Atlanta. These circular ked for only 20 per cent of month's salary, and were couched in term ca culated to bring the recipient to time in short order. Added to the torments of the local bosses came the assessments of the naticulal committee. These two combined made the lot of the federal officeholders far from a happy one. But his troubles did not cease with the election. He is pursued even after the disastreus republican defeat of last Tues-day. The following circular was issued a few asys ago, and has been sent to all the federal office-holders in Georgia:

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ark, C. O. Fisher, C. L. Wilson, R. J. Henry,
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Remit to the order of Volney Spalding, Secretary. Volney Spalding, Secretary.

The "official returns" from this modest request are not reported yet but it is safe to say that the secretary will not be burdened with responses. If the committee has really involved itself by the footish use of money in a hopeless fight in Georgia it is probable that it will have the fun of getting out of debth as best it can. This last circular has caused numerous broad smiles.

TREASURER HARDEMAN

The New State Treasurer Assumes the Du-

ties of His Office. Yesterday Mr. Robert Hardeman, the newly clected state treasurer, assumed the duties of that effice, and Hon. D. N. Speer retired. For several days the treasurer's office has been reparing for this change and everything was readiness for the transfer. About four o'clock the afternoon the bond was accepted and in the afternoon the bond was accepted and the governor authorized Mr. Speer to turn over the office to Mr. Hardeman. That was done and Mr. Speer was given a clean receipt for the money and other valuables in his possession. The cash and vouchers receipted for amounted to \$104,231.62, most of it being in the depositories. The cash in the vaults of the treasury amounts to only about thirty thousand dollars. About ten thems at dollars is represented by the advanced about thirty thousand dollars. About ten theur and dollars is represented by the advance books, that being the amount advanced on account of civil establishment and legislative payrolls. Mr. William Speer, brother of Mr. b. N. Speer, retiring treasurer, with continue in the treasury as Mr. Hardeman's assistant. Captain E. T. Furlow, of Americus, will take Mr. Hardeman's position in the comptroller general's effice. Captain Furlow is a son of Colorad T. M. Furlow, who once two for governor eral's office. Captain Furlow is a son of Colonel T. M. Furlow, who once ran for governor against Hon. Joseph E. Brown. He is a most excellent accountant and a clever gentleman. Mr. Speer, the retiring treasurer, has closed a brilliant career and retires voluntarily to private life. He will devote his attention to the Exposition coston mills, of which he is presi-Exposition cotton mills, of which he is president. He has a magnificent home on Peachtree street, and will not return to his old home in LaGrange. Mr. Hardeman will have considerable work on his hands now very soon. He will have to place nearly four milli ns of bonds year after next to take the place of bonds falling due in that year. As the credit of the state is very high and her bends are beid at a premium, that will be a comparatively easy task.

#### TWO MILLIONS MORE.

THAT IS THE INCREASE IN THE

Major D. A. Cook, the City cax Receiver and College Then Shows What Has Been Done-Phe
City is Worta \$2,000,000 More.

The tax books for the city of Atlanta for th year 1884 were completed last night and the final figures show that the taxable property is now \$2,058,356 more than it was one year ago. The books show some curious figures and tell the story of the hard work Major Cook. the tax receiver and collector and his assessor, Mr. Clem R. Harris, have done in plainer language than mere words. These gentlemen have wrought no nittle good by discovering that Atlanta's real and personal property iworth two millions and a quarter more to-day than it was one year ago and by increasing the amount of tax paid in from \$416,451.16 for the year 1883 to \$454, 030.10 for the year 1884. Not only has Major Cook made these discoveries, but he and Mr. Harris have made a corresponding increase in everything which will remain forever a monument to their zeal, energy and ability.
Last night just as the blotter was absorbing

the ink from the last figures and the books were being closed, a Constitution reporter stepped into the collector's office. He had been advised that the books would footed up and asked when the work would be completed. "They are done now," said Major Cook,

"and Clem Harris and myself are happy."
"Well, what is the taxable property of the For the year 1884? Well, let's see. It is "For the year 1884? Well, let's see. It is \$28,521,100, even. Of this \$20,382,914 represents the city's real estate, and \$8,138,186 represents the personal ty. In 1883 the taxable property was \$26,462,744, or \$2,058,356 less than this year. In '83 \$18,268,269 represented the real estate and \$8,194,475 the personal ty. So you see the real estate is now \$2,114,645 more valuable than it was one year ago, while the personal prospective is not work.

more valuable than it was one year ago, while the personal prosperity is not worth so much as it was by \$56,289." "That's strange. The real estate increases and the personalty diminishes. How do you account for it?"

"That's easy. It was caused by the failures and the stringency in the money market. This is the only place, however, where a de-This is the only place, however, where a decrease appears. In every other thing there is an increase. Now, for instance, in 1883 the tax on all the property, both real and personal was \$396,941.16 while in 1884 it was \$427,816.59, or an increase of \$30,875,34, and this increase occurs netwithstanding the decrease in the value of the very caller. value of the personalty. Then again in 1883 the street tax was only \$13,163 while this year it is \$14,045.50 or \$882.50 more; while the sanitary tax has nearly doubled itself. For in 1883 the sanitary tax was only \$6,346.15 while this year it is \$12,163.59, or \$5,816.85 m re, Now you see the taxable property is \$2,058,356 more, the tax on the same \$30,875.34 more; the street tax is \$882.30 greater and the sant-tary tax is \$5,816.85 larger. That looks to me like a prosperous year for Atlanta, notwith-standing the financial troubles we have had. See the whole tax on the property for the year 1883 was \$416.450.31, and for the year 1834 at 1883 was \$416,450.31, and for the year 1884 it was \$454,025.50, an increase of \$37,574.34. Had it not have been for the decrease in the personalty the increase would have been \$50,

"These figures look like you have been working!" We have. But here is a better illustration of the work done. Look at this column. It shows how it stood in I883. See: Real Estate.... ..... \$ 18 268,269 8,194,475

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"I hat is what the city lost when the council utherized me to make a discount of three per cent to the taxpayers who pay up by a certain

time rather than wait fi. fas. This year the time was extended twice. Again the city has an advantage here. In '83 the taxable property was over two million less than in 84, and yet the discount 101483 was 81-467.75, and in '84 \$4,481.21, or only \$13.46 .75, and in '84 \$4,481.21, or only \$13.46 re. This is rather astonishing, when you isider that we have handled on two millions more money this year. "What does that fi. fas. represent?"
"Well, you see in '84 of \$454,025.50 of tax

we collected in money \$264, '3.69, and turned over to the city marsial fi. fas. for the balance of \$185,515,20. Now in '83 we collected \$264,772.67 in money out of the \$416,457.16, and turned over to the marshal \$147,210.74 in fi fas. You see, the amount shal \$147,210.74 in fi fas. You see, the amount I collected this year was within a few dollars of what I collected last year and the amount of fi fas was greater by \$38,304.46."

"And now your work is done?"

"About. But let me show you an old relic, so to speak. Here it is. In 1870 the number of tax payers in Atlanta was 1,284. In 1880 there were 6,693 taxpayers, an increase of 5,409 in the ten years. In 1833, three years later, there were 7,377 taxpayers, or an increase of 604 in three years. The general tax—

In 1870 was.....

This shows an increase in the thirteen years

ROBBING MRS. KNIGHT'S RESIDENCE. Burglars Enter a Bunter Street Residence in Broad Day Light.

Some time during the morning, vesterday, a burglar entered Mrs. Knight's residence on Hunter street, and after helping himself to what suited his faney quietly took his departure. Mrs. Knight is one of the teachers of the Fair street school, and the burglar entered her residence while she was at her post of duty. With a false key the thief opened the front door and then after entering the house took the key out and placing it on the inside, locked the door, knowing burglar entered Mrs. Knight's residence entering the house took the key out and placing it on the inside, locked the door, knowing himself safe from intrusion. The burglar quietly went through everything. On the dressing case in Mrs. Knight's sleeping apartment, in plain view, was a handsome gold watch and a five hundred doller diamond cross, but strange to relate, the lurglar did not even touch either of these. In one of the drawers was a money purse centaining a small amount of change, which the burglars took, together with some wearing apparel. After securing what he wanted the burglar started to unlock the front door, but the key would not turn. It had become fastened in some way and the thief was compelled to jump from a window. Mrs. Knight found the key in the door when she returned from school.

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THE GA. SUIT CO., 39 BURGLARIZING RESIDENCES.

Mr. Weitzel's besidence on Orme Street Entered and Robbed of Money. Mr. Weitzel, the Peachtree street carriage builder, was visited by burglars yesterday, Mr. Weitzel's residence is on Orme street, and Mr. Weitzel's residence is on Orme street, and early yesterday morning Mrs. Weitzel found it necessary to come into the city. Before leaving, however, she took pains to close the window blinds carefully and then fastened the house securely. She remained in the city for an hour or two and then went home. She found the front door standing ajar, and wondering what it meant, hesitated about entering. Finally she went in, and was surprised to find everything in a state of disorder. She knew, however, that a burglar had been there and hurriedly summoned Mr. Weitzel. An

knew, however, that a burglar had been there and hurriedly summoned Mr. Weitzel. An investigation revealed the fact that the burglar had forced open a window and entered the house and then had carefully gone through everything. Among the articles missing so far by Mrs. Weitzel are some pieces of wearing apparel, a pistol and thirty dollars in money. The burglary was made known at police headquarters and detectives were sent out by Chief Connolly. The detectives soon arrived at the conclusion that the burglary was comat the conclusion that the burglary was committed by some one who had seen Mrs. Weitzel cave the house and knew that there was no one there te guard it.

A TORPEDO'S WORK.

The Probable Fatai Result of Somebody's Thoughtless Act Last Week. Last Friday night some person placed a orpedo on the Marietta street car track, near the state house, and when the street car ran over it a loud explosion occurred. Immediately structured the explosion one of the street car horses began limping, and before the end of the track was reached the horse was so lame and was evidently suffering so much that he had to be taken to the barn. His feet and legs were examined, but no marks could be found until yesterday, when a large piece of the shell was found in one leg and another large piece in the side. The greatest care had to be exercised in extracting the the ce in the side. The greatest care had to be exercised in extracting the piece of shell from the poor animal's side, but it was successfully dore. The horse was one of the best the company owns, and the explosion of that torpedo has ruined him. Mr. Peters says that the unimal will never be able to work again. Besides injuring the horse the shell tore a big hole in the bottom of the street car. tom of the street car.

Alost Boy.

A Big Excitement is Created near the Cen-

tral Depot and Spreads. Yesterday morning a telephonic message from Lewis's mill, on Thompson street, to police headquarters, notified Caief Connolly that Mrs. Burd's six year old son had strayed away from home and that his mother away from home and that his mother was greatly troubled about his disappearance. The chief was asked to send an officer to Mrs. Beyd's home, 47 Thompson street, to aid her in finding the child, and the request was granted. The detailed officer found that the boy had last been seen early in the morning hear the Nelson street bridge. He was described as being rather large for his age, with light hair and blue eyes, and was dressed in a dark suit. The officer soon succeeded in getting a clue and in following the boy to the getting a clue and in following the boy to the barrack whither he had gone with some conpanions, but there all trace of him was lost. The search was still going on last night.

Return Day for the City Court. This is return day for the next term of the city court. To accommodate all wno have business in that court the office of the clerk will be kept open until 9 o'clock to night.

Snatched from the Grave. Mrs. Sarah E. Turner and her mother, Mrs. P. E. Bryan, for nineteen years residents of Humboldt, Tenn., make the following statements as to the merits of Swift's Specific. Mrs. Turner's case is ell known in that community. She says: "I was afflicted for two or three years with eczema as iderysipelas combined. My whole system was broken down, ny strength and appetite gone, and I became as helpless as a child, being lifted from place to place by my friends. I was treated by the best physicians in the community with ieddee of potash and the other usual remedies for such cases. I was given up to die by my friends. My sufferings were beyond ocseription, and a hallost all hope of recovery. Last January I was induced to try Swift's Specific, having received a princhlet from the company detailing its merits. The first half dozen bottles had the effect to bring lack hope to my heart, and the thought of being well again brought joy and gladness to the household. I have taken altegether 24 bottles. The sores have all healed up and disappeared; my strength has returned, and I am able to do all kinds of house work. Swift's specific, I honestly believe, snatched me from the grave, and I do not know how to be grateful enough for my recovery.

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I know that S. S. S. has saved my daughter's life. "I was afflicted for two or three years with ecze a ald crysipelas combined. My whole sys em

"Mrs. Sarah E. Turner."

Tknow that S. S. S. has saved my daughter's life. She was the most wretched looking object that I ever saw when she commenced taking it, being perfectly helpless. I thank God that we ever heard of it. It has saved my child.

Mrs. P. E. Bryan.

Humboldt, Tenn., October 1, 1884.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. Threw Physic to the Pogs: The Mild Powers

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A strange insight had Shakspeare into even the common affairs of men. His touch was the touch of genius. His words an inspiration. And so clearly and tersely did he express the truth that all men acknowledge its force even if they do not

all men acknowledge its force even if they do not yield obedience.

He saw men everywhere ruining themselves with drugs in the vain attempt to recover health. His practical mind divined the truth when he said "threw physic to the dogs." Your chances are better with nothing than with this abuse of nature. But how much better welld he have talked had he known that the mild-power cures, and that through the invocation of Humpbreys' Homeopathic Specifics you have the mild power that cures. And how easy the cure becames under the influence of this mild power? No polsoning no druggleg, no dosing; only the simple, tasteless, sugar pill Specific which, like rain to the parched ground, or water to the thirsty soul cures, renews and rejuvenates without a trace of poisoning of the evil effects of drugs. No wonder that these harmess Specifics are so sought after and so appreciated by all classes of the community. Well did Shake pearesay, "Throw physic to the dogs," and he might have added "Take Humpbreys' Homeopathic Specific." — Forest and Stream.

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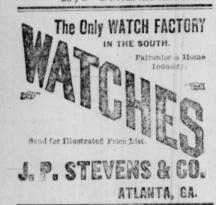
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Daily Weather Report. OBSERVER'S OFFICE SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., CU. S. CUNTOM HOUSE, November 10, 10:31 P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of

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Gate City Gas Light Company, The annual meeting of the stockholders of the at City Gas Light company will be held at the file of treasurer. No. 12 Cliff street, New York, on Friday, November 14th, 1884, at Sp. m. W. E. LAWTON, Secretary.

PERSONAL.

Mr. W. A. Knowies, editor Greensboro Home ournal, was in the city yesterday. Mr. S. J. Rawson, of the firm of Nannally & Rawson, is on a business trip to Jacksonville, Fla. Miss Fannie H. Abercombie, of Toskeçee, Ala., nd Miss Neldie Gary, of Selma, are visiting Mrs. tewart, 16 hast Cafa street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jenkins are now residing at 26 Miss Mattle Merrill, of Carrollton, is visiting riences in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Thornton, who have been our months at their place in North Carolina, have

four months at their place in North Carolina, have returned to the city. . Mr. J. Dee McCarty, of Adair Bros. & Co., and one of Atlanta's preminent young business ment left the city yesterday for an extended business trip through Alabama and Mississippi.

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D. A. BEATTIE. Fourth Ward. E. F. MAY. Fifth Ward, Z. A. RICE,

JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK.

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Second Ward, C. L. WILSON. Third Ward, JAS. G. WOODWARD, Fourth Ward,

Fifth Ward. J. W. McFAUL. JNO. C. KIRKPATRICK.

For Mayor. We are authorized to announce VOLNEY DUN-NING as a candidate for mayor. Hection first Wednesday in December. For Alderman.

For Alderman.

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J. TYLER COOPER is announced as a candidate

for alderman at large at the ensuing municipal

election, subject to the passage of an act by the legislature increasing the number of aldermen. The friends of Dr. H. G. HUTCHISON respectully announce him as a candidate for Alderman at Large. Election first Weinesday in December.

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THE COUNTY CAN THE GREAT STRUGGLE TRUE RETURNS

Sustain the Figures of the Tim Sent Eack for Verificat Day's Developments, Ric., New York, November 12-12 THE CONSTITUTION: The elect canvassed in thirty-nine of th dies in this state to dev. For va the supervisors in the other journed the count until toresult shows that unless the fraud exercised in counting t counties, the figures printed i last Sunday were substantis

That estimate, based on caret returns, was 1.280 plurality f ties to-day only reduces Clevel ity to 1,246. In this city the box canvassers was organized on the elemocracy were not taken in Alderman Charles B. for the Cleveland electors to

canvass will begin to-morrow Have no Fear of the Result. Name York, November 11 .- To THE returns show a majority for C hope of the republican manag may throw out some precincts

Tammany candidate. Nothing

and that will not be tolerate

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watchers and eminent legal

Given Up the Fight NEW YORK, November 12. complete their work to-day. turns made the World estima for Cleveland of 1.364. Th will not change it materially.

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cans bave practically given n His Majority Incre NEW YORK, November 12, 2

THE COUNTY CANV. The Republicans in a Vatu H Washington, November from the canvass by the in New York state have been in New York state have been the following counties, which cot the table published in the New Saturday, and the Times of Clinton, Madison, Montgom Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schenecta Seneca, Warren and Yates. Es creases Blaine's figures in the votes. The canvassers of Niaga journed until to morrow of the incomplete recanvassers of Livingst met to-day, but finding errors in canvassers of Livings met to-day, but finding errors i

met to-day, but inding error, sent them back for correction, a till to-morrow. The chairman authorizes the statement that I ity in the county is 1,152, which then the figures of the Sun, and the Times statement.

THE VOTE OF ALICAY

The sub-committee of the b
canvassers of Albany met sgal

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THE LATEST HEST WASHINGTON, November 12
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NEW YORK, November 12.—
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All ga counties the indicator and tections count.

John Kelly, of Tammany has there is no polection waite, republican, as presider rupervisors by the votes of the men. Kelly adds that woted with the Tammany deboard, and the latter have out the retiring alderman's desire the retiring alderman's desired election. Kelly declares many aldermen will watch electoral vote as a cat watched

THE CONSTITUTION: The Sun I forty-one out of the sixty of state and the result is a change in Cleveland's favor, making h 57. The counties not heard journed until to-morrow] to co

the democratic candidate, in we hange of votes was made, refu it. The effect will be to elect candidates for county treasure 7 he vote on presidential elect cially canvassed to-morrow. That there will be no chang physikity is 650. Plurality is 650.

The Queens county superviounty clerk's office at 10 o'cl